

1,540 PUPILS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS; RECORD AT GHS

Fifteen hundred and forty boys and girls began their studies this morning in the Gettysburg public and parochial schools, school officials reported, with high school enrollment setting a new record.

At Gettysburg high school enrollment is approximately 100 above the figure at the beginning of the last school term. Principal G. W. Lefever said 662 students reported this morning as compared with a September attendance of 562 last year. There were 121 seniors, 168 juniors, 188 sophomores and 149 first-year students.

Figures gathered by Dr. L. C. Keefe, Gettysburg public school superintendent, showed that grade school enrollment here totaled 613 with a few more youngsters expected to report later in the week. Those figures include 31 beginners at Meade school and 46 in two rooms at the High Street building.

266 At Parochial School
Meade school had a total of 201 pupils this morning; High Street, 189, and Lincoln school, 223.

All of the public school pupils were dismissed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon but will go on full schedule Wednesday.

Two hundred and sixty-six students were enrolled in St. Francis Xavier's parochial school this morning, including 38 beginners. The enrollment by grades follows: 1st, 46; 2nd, 34; 3rd, 35; 4th, 30; 5th, 35; 6th, 28; 7th, 31; 8th, 27.

At the high school, home room assignments were announced and one additional room was made available for classes. It is a basement room re-converted to classroom use after serving for several years as an "overflow" lunch room. Special locker room space has been provided for the junior high school athletics program at the high school.

6,300 PUPILS BEGIN YEAR IN ADAMS SCHOOLS

School bells rang today to summon over 6,300 students from throughout the county to class rooms for another year of study and struggle for coveted marks at public and parochial schools.

The day was marked for hundreds of students by their first ride in a school bus, with nearly every district inaugurating some type of transportation system.

For Straban youngsters it was the first time the primary youngsters traveled from school to school by bus and the old days of trudging a mile and a half to school for some six-year-olds was a thing of the past. The same was true in Reading township and the upper county townships where schools were "graded" or where consolidation was carried out during the summer.

In only 16 schools throughout the county were students of all eight grades being taught by one teacher in one school.

At New Oxford there were 113 students in the senior high school, 204 in the Junior high school and 109 in the grades, making a total of 426 students there.

Franklin township had 379 students in the consolidated school near Cashtown and at the Buchanan valley school.

Littlestown, inaugurating a junior high school this year, had 125 in the senior high, 189 in the junior high and 183 in the grades giving it a total of 497 students.

At East Berlin the largest enrollment in the history of the school was recorded this morning. There were 204 students in the senior high school, 191 in the junior high school which was inaugurated today, and 137 in the grades, making the total school student population 532.

37 Licenses To Wed In August

Thirty-seven marriage licenses were issued at the court house here during August, Mrs. Emma Sheffer, clerk of courts, announced today.

The number was 11 more than the 26 during August a year ago. So far 183 licenses have been issued this year, as follows: August, 37; July, 17; June, 44; May, 29; April, 10; March, 16; February, 13; January, 17.

Last year up to the present time 216 licenses had been issued; August, 26; July, 20; June, 51; May, 31; April, 34; March, 16; February, 19, and January, 17.

LODGE MEETING
Union Encampment, IOOF, will hold its first fall meeting in the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Miss Mary Hartman Heads PSEA Branch

During the regular pre-school meeting of Gettysburg school teachers Monday afternoon at the high school building, the annual election of officers of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association was conducted.

Miss Mary Hartman, of the Lincoln school faculty, was elected president; J. M. Sheads of the high school, vice president; Mrs. Emma Grove, Meade school, secretary; Robert Diehl, high school, treasurer; Lloyd R. Hartman, Meade school principal, delegate to the state convention, and Robert D. Fidler of the high school, alternate.

Announcements were made at the meeting which was addressed by Dr. L. C. Keefe, superintendent of schools.

NOMINATE 2 FOR COMMANDER OF A. J. LENTZ POST

Glenn Raffensperger and Marvin Socia were nominated for commander of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion at a regular meeting of the organization Monday evening at the post home.

Other nominations included: First vice commander, Alexis Chritzman; second vice commander, William Conover and Leonard Shearer; adjutant, William T. Timmins, Jr., and Paul Fox; finance officer, John Reinecker and James Howe; chaplain, Howard Strausbaugh, historian, Paul Spangler; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Fridinger, Thomas Zeigler, Vincent Florence and Druid C. Deitch.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting after the group is asked for additional nominations from the floor. Nominations will also be made for the post of trustee at the next meeting.

Charles Fridinger reported on the state convention at Pittsburgh and Wilbur A. Geiselman reported on the national convention at New York city.

Add Six Members

William T. Timmins, Sr., chairman of the building committee, reported rapid progress in renovation of the Legion home.

Elected as members of the organization which now has over 1,280 members were Henry C. Carter, Gettysburg college; LaVerne B. King, center square; Ned Andrew Linta, Steelton; Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., 221 Chambersburg street; George A. Albee, Seven Stars, and Daniel E. Teeter, 501 West Middle street.

First Vice Commander Glenn Raffensperger presided at the session, with 75 members present.

MRS. HULL, 84, DIES ON MONDAY

Mrs. Louisa Anna Hull, 84, widow of Milton R. Hull, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hull, 223 Chambersburg street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from infirmities of age. She had been ill about three weeks.

The deceased was born in Adams county, a daughter of the late George P. and Margaret (Boyd) Sites. She resided with the Hulls since the death of her husband 14 years ago. Mrs. Hull was a life-long member of St. John's Reformed church, Fairfield.

Surviving are a son, W. Preston, with whom she resided; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five brothers and sisters; Mrs. James Hoffman, Fairfield; Mrs. Lawrence Baltzley, Woonsocket, S. D.; Ebenzer Sites, Gettysburg; G. Amor Sites, Indian Springs, Md.; and Stewart P. Sites, Fairfield; eight step-brothers and step-sisters; Charles A. Sites, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles Barr, Wichita, Kan.; James B. Sites, Indian Springs; Mrs. Murray Hardman, Emmitsburg; Lloyd Sites, Fairfield; A. Mackley Sites, Fairfield; Mrs. Mary Heacock, Iowa, and Donald Sites, Indian Springs.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Thomas Burns. Interment in Fairfield Union cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

LOCAL DOG PLACES

Martin's Tim, owned and handled by George R. Martin, West High street, won fourth place at the York-Adams County AKC Licensed Trial in the 15-inch derby class on Saturday at the club at Abbottstown.

TAKE SPECIAL COURSES

Miss Grace Myers, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Myers, Chambersburg street, has enrolled at a business college in York.

Miss Rose Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, South Stratton street, has enrolled in the nursing school at Mercy hospital, Baltimore.

LOCAL RECTOR IS STRICKEN AS HE HOLDS SERVICE

The Rev. Willis F. Doyle, rector of the Gettysburg Episcopal Church of the Prince of Peace, is reported in favorable condition in the Warner hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy several hours after he administered the Holy Communion Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral, Harrisburg.

In Harrisburg to officiate at all services in St. Stephen's during the day as a substitute for the Very Rev. Thomas H. Chappell, dean of the Cathedral, who is on vacation, the Rev. Mr. Doyle was stricken ill during the first service. Explaining that it was his duty to complete the communion service after having consecrated the elements, he refused to leave the chancel when he became ill, but had to rest several times before the service was ended.

Arthur Buehler, secretary of the vestry of the Gettysburg Church of the Prince of Peace, of which the Rev. Mr. Doyle has been named rector, drove the rector to his Gettysburg home. A doctor was summoned immediately and, diagnosing the illness as appendicitis, ordered him taken to Warner hospital at once. The operation was performed successfully at 1 p. m., by Dr. Bruce Wolf.

Kermit Lloyd, Jr., 18, of Harrisburg, a schoolboy acolyte, who was serving in the chancel, volunteered to read the service at 11 o'clock when it was learned there was no ordained minister available to conduct the second service in the Cathedral. The stricken minister gave his consent.

The Rev. Mr. Doyle, first resident rector of the local church in many years, resides with Mrs. Doyle at 316 East Middle street. He was to have taken up his duties as the local rector next Sunday. Because of his illness, plans for Sunday services here have been changed to provide for an 11 o'clock morning prayer service.

Littlestown CLASS HOLDS TENTH REUNION SUNDAY AT PARK

The tenth annual reunion of the Littlestown high school class of 1937 was held Sunday, from 2 o'clock until 8, at the Big Pipe Creek park, near Taneytown.

A half hour social period was enjoyed before the meeting which was in charge of the president, First Lt. Charles Frock, of the Air Corps, of Harrisburg. A temporary secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ohler Reynolds, was appointed. The president read a letter from Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal of Littlestown high school. Mrs. William E. Miller, the former Miss Eleanor Brown, of Westminster, who was class adviser was present. A welcome was extended to the group by the president and Lieutenant Frock designated the husbands and wives of class members as honorary members of the class. Each member introduced his or her family and gave a condensed history of the past 13 years in their individual lives.

An open letter, reminiscent of school days, was read to the class, from Miss Jane Hartman, from Royersford, who is doing post graduate work in Philadelphia. Miss Hartman was valedictorian and Miss Bair salutatorian of the class.

Report on Members

Members present gave information about those who were absent: Ruth Spalding (Mrs. Michael) Kelly, Webster, New York; Dorothy Lambert (Mrs. Thomas Jefferson) Browning, Franklin, W. Va.; Bernice Bair (Mrs. Edwin) Devaney, Chevy Chase, Md.; Cyril Reek, who has re-enlisted in the service and whose address is care of postmaster, Miami, stationed at Manila or Puerto Rico; Joseph Long and Myrtle Louise Snyder Yohe, Naomi Sanders, Roma Mathias and Nadine Renner (Mrs. Richard) Long, all of town. It was decided to write a round robin letter, beginning with the secretary, giving the details of the reunion, and sending the letter both to those present and to the absentees.

Prizes were awarded and each prize winner crowned by the president, with an appropriate title, as follows: Member traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion, Esther Frounfelter (Mrs. Milton) Brown, Marietta; member married the longest, Evelyn Gitt (Mrs. Jack) Slusser; oldest member, Mildred Baker (Mrs. Herman) Glover, Westminster; youngest member, Evelyn Gitt Slusser; youngest baby present, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sentz; the member present with the least change in her pocket, Doris Parr (Mrs. Ralph) (Please turn to Page 2)

O'Neil Gets Badge Of Office



Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., retiring national commander of the American Legion, places a red overseas cap, symbolic of the office of national commander, on the head of his successor, James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., at concluding session of the Legion convention in New York city.

Truman Says U. S. Will Back Desire For 'Enduring Peace'

Quitandinha, Brazil, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Truman said today the United States is "determined to remain strong" to back up a foreign policy based on a desire for permanent peace.

He told the inter-American defense conference that this "is in no way a threat" because "no nation has been more reluctant than ours to use armed force."

But, he said, "our aversion to violence must not be misread as a lack of determination on our part to live up to the obligations of the United Nations charter or as an invitation to others to take liberties with the foundations of international peace."

"Our military strength will be retained as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations." Nevertheless, Mr. Truman expressed confidence that current international disputes can be settled without armed conflict and gave this pledge:

"The world may depend upon it that we shall continue to go far out of our way to avoid anything that would increase the tensions of international life."

Mr. Truman said the postwar era "has brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern."

"We find," he said, "that a number of nations are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome. Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression."

And he asserted that European economic recovery has lagged because of "political fear and uncertainty in addition to the devastation caused by war."

He laid down a four point American foreign policy under which he said the United States will pursue the quest for peace with no less persistence and no less determination "than we applied to the quest for military victory." The four points:

Four Point Plan
1. Under the Marshall plan, he said, America intends to do its best "to provide economic help to those who are prepared to help themselves and each other." He added that the United States is prepared to do everything it can "within safe limits, that will be helpful and effective."

2. Fidelity to the United Nations. "We shall not forget our obligations under the charter, nor shall we permit others to forget theirs."

3. In carrying out its obligations to achieve world stability and peace, the United States is determined "to remain strong."

4. The problems of countries in the western hemisphere are different in nature from those of Europe and cannot be relieved by the same means, but "will be approached by us with the utmost good faith and with increased vigor in the coming period."

Mr. Truman's address highlighted the closing session of the conference at which delegates have hammered out an unprecedented defense pact binding the Americas to joint action in case of armed attack on any peaceable nation in the hemisphere.

19 Killed In Head-On Collision Of Two Trains

Dugald, Man., Sept. 2 (AP)—At least 19 persons were killed and 15 others were injured last night when a west-bound special train carrying vacationers collided head-on with a passenger train standing at the Dugald station, 20 miles east of Winnipeg.

Rescue workers toiling at the scene said this morning they had received 17 bodies from the charred wreckage of the special train, two cars of which burst into flames immediately after the collision.

Gaye Lewis, 64, of Transcona, Man., engineer of the Canadian National railway special which was bringing Labor Day holidaymakers home from the Lake of the Woods resort, and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Winnipeg died en route to hospitals.

The fifteen injured—all of whom had been aboard the resort train—were taken to the hospital at St. Boniface. With a few exceptions the passengers aboard the transcontinental train, bound from Vancouver to Toronto, escaped with nothing more than a shaking up.

Takes Course In Internal Medicine

Dr. C. H. Johnson left Sunday evening for Pittsburgh where he will take a two weeks' course in internal medicine at the University of Pittsburgh medical center. The course is sponsored by the American College of Physicians.

While in Pittsburgh Doctor Johnson will also attend the meetings of the Pennsylvania Society of clinical pathologists.

WILL RECEIVE REFUNDS
Auditor General G. Harold Wagner has approved payment of \$2,544,658.33 in liquor license refunds to 1,034 municipalities in the state including Liberty township, \$150, and Reading township, \$150.

HERSHEY-FAIR WEDDING IS HELD AT YORK SPRINGS

The Lutheran church in York Springs was the scene of a wedding ceremony on Sunday afternoon when Virginia Mae Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fair, was married to Jack B. Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hershey.

Rev. Ralph M. Meckley, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli, greens and white, lighted tapers. The ceremony was concluded with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer," by Miss Martha Books of Dillsburg, who also gave a vocal recital before the ceremony. W. Clifford Snyder was at the organ.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her away in white net and lace and wore a finger-tip veil. The gown was made with a dropped yoke veiled in net and a court train. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, gladioli, and stephanotis. The wedding party was preceded by two flower girls, Ella Jean and Dorothy Ann Lerew, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lerew. They were dressed in yellow faille and carried bouquets of old fashioned flowers.

The maid of honor was Betty Katherine Fair, sister of the bride, who wore green faille and a head-dress of mixed flowers and carried a bouquet of varicolored gladioli. The maids of honor were Anna Jean Hershey, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Albert Townsend. They wore orchid faille and flower headresses and carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor. Mr. Hershey's best man was a comrade of his war days, Walter Reese, Jr., of Glendora, N. Y. The ushers were Richard Myers and Albert Townsend of York Springs.

On Wedding Trip
Following the marriage, a reception was held for a large number of guests at the home of the bride's parents. The collation was served on small tables on the lawn. The bride's going away ensemble was a suit of (Please turn to Page 7)

Horses Balk At Job Of Pulling 'Silsby'

Gettysburg's General Meade—the 1863 Silsby that once was the local fire company's powerful pumper and a pride and joy of the community—performed better than two horses that pulled it in Monday afternoon's parade at Littlestown.

Two horses owned by Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown, were hitched to the ancient fire burning pumper and seemed shocked at the idea of hauling about the smoke spouting piece of equipment. S. F. "Pappy" Swope, fireman for the engine, and Gilbert McKendrick, who handled the brakes, spent more time keeping the horses moving than handling the engine. The horses balked at the start of the parade, 15 times during the parade, and then after the parade was over refused to complete the journey to the trailer which carried the old engine to and from Littlestown for the parade.

In earlier days here, according to old timers of the fire company, the General Meade was frequently pulled by hand to the scene of a fire. Horses often were secured to haul the apparatus back to the engine house.

CITIZENS' MEETING

"This evening's meeting of the Cumberland township citizens committee, which is open to the public, will be one of the most important sessions we have held so far," Carroll Redding, chairman of the committee, announced today in urging both Cumberland and Gettysburg residents to attend the session to be held at the Round Top school at 8 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Eugene Edwood Clapper, son of Toney A. Clapper, Biglerville R. 1, and Jean Evelyn Stitt, daughter of Mrs. John Stitt, New Oxford R. 2.

County Firemen To Hold Convention Here In '48; Deardorff New President

LOCAL FIREMEN WIN \$50 PRIZE ON LABOR DAY

One of the largest parades in the history of the Adams County Firemen's Association was held Monday afternoon at Littlestown in connection with the annual convention of the association there.

More than 2,000 crowded streets of the borough to watch the more than a mile long procession of fire equipment, firemen, bands, ladies' auxiliaries and similar units.

The \$100 first prize to the best appearing fire company with more than 24 in line and with a musical organization went to Wrightsville while Gettysburg won the second prize of \$50.

A \$50 first prize for the best musical organization in the line of march went to the Hanover Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps which throughout the route of the parade counter-marched in perfect time to their music. The second prize of \$25 went to the Dallastown band.

Other Winners

Thurmont won the \$25 prize for the best piece of apparatus in line and a \$50 first prize for the best appearing ladies' auxiliary went to the Manchester marchers. The second prize of \$25 went to Sykesville.

Judges for the event included Ralph Ruggles, Thomas Maitland and Harold S. Roberts.

The crowd jammed all streets, sat in windows, and filled the fire escape at the Brown apartments on center square to get a better view of the procession. Street vendors had a field day with balloons and similar novelties apparently in great demand.

The parade got underway shortly after 4 o'clock to the summons of the one thing designed to start a fireman off right—the siren atop the Littlestown fire house.

Police Lead Parade

State police on motorcycles led the procession followed by a jeep carrying the marshals.

First unit in the procession was the Manchester Volunteer fire company which was led by the orange and blue garbed POS of A band of Hanover. A ladies' auxiliary dressed in white and blue and yellow capes and a marching team of 32 men from the company also were present from Manchester. The Manchester fire engine, built with a roof over the rear so that the firemen might travel to (Please turn to Page 7)

FRIENDLY AIR CONTEST ENDS

Walter R. Doud, administrator of the Warner hospital, and Dr. Harrison F. Harbach completed their "friendly race" for a pilot's license over the week-end with Doud winning by a few hours, at the Gettysburg Airport.

Doud started his training course on July 4 and Doctor Harbach took his first lesson July 24. The latter soon forged into the lead but was overtaken by Doud when the physician went on vacation.

The hospital administrator, after 8 hours training, soloed Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and Doctor Harbach made his first solo flight Monday morning. Both will receive their pilot's license later upon completion of more solo flying time.

Nevin Busch, son-in-law of Lake Reaver, oldest active pilot in this vicinity, also soloed for the first time on Monday. He started his training course July 23.

Ralph Gintling, York Springs, R. 2, received his private pilot's license on Monday after completing 42 hours of solo flying. He made his test flight with a CAA inspector.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolf, Gardeners R. 2, announce the birth of a son on August 29 at the Carlisle hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Mohr, New Oxford, R. D. 2, on Saturday at the Hanover hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shriver, Hanover, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital today.

PILOT IS GROUNDED

The local pilot who flew "too low" over the edge of Gettysburg over the week-end has been grounded indefinitely at the Gettysburg Airport. Officers there said that grounding automatically follows any infraction of flying rules and regulations of this type.

Clarence D. Deardorff, Cashtown fire company secretary, was elected president of the Adams County Firemen's association Monday afternoon at the annual convention at Littlestown.

Gettysburg was selected, at the same time, as the site of the next Labor Day gathering of the group.

Named as vice president was Albert Ferner, Barlow. L. U. Collins, secretary of the organization since 1930, was re-named to that post and Edward Loeffel, Littlestown, succeeding Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, treasurer since the organization was formed.

Other officers named were: George D. March, York street, trustee for three years; John Murren, Irish-town, fire marshal; the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, chaplain; J. Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown, delegate to the state convention; John Sneringer, Irishtown, alternate to the state convention; George Martin, Irishtown, delegate to the Southeastern Firemen's association; Lester Rider, Irishtown, alternate to the Southeastern Firemen's association.

Judge Sheely Speaks

"If we Americans retain our faith in our religion, our communities, our country and our courts, then the problems that face us in the next 25 years will be easily solved; if we lose that faith, then God help us." Judge W. C. Sheely told the firemen in the principal talk of the convention.

Asserting that "Your organization has proven its value by the simple fact that for 25 years you have been engaged in bettering the fire protection in your community," the judge told the group that "organ-

izations which start on the wrong basis and with the wrong ideals soon pass out of existence. The fact that you have been in existence for a quarter of a century argues the value of your group. But as organizations become older, people expect more of them. Twenty-five years is a good time for making a balance to determine what you have done, and what you should do.

"When your association was formed in 1922 it was in a period much like the present one. A world war had just been fought and the world was in a period of readjustment and post war change.

War A Possibility

"After World War I the League of Nations was formed and treaties were setup and we felt that there could be no more wars. We felt there was no need to prepare for another war, to establish a strong army or navy. When Hitler started breaking treaties no one feared the possibility of war. Yet one of the reasons Hitler was tempted to attempt to conquer the world was his belief that we were so weak we would not attempt to halt him.

"Today we hear an echo of the same cries as those that followed World War I. People ask, 'Why should we have a great navy, a great army; why should we have compulsory military education?'

"Yet war is a very definite possibility. The United Nations is not working because one nation does (Please turn to Page 7)

LOCAL MAN IS WED IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, New-man, Ga., today announced the marriage of their daughter, "Tommie," to George Richard Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ridinger, Gettysburg.

The ceremony took place Sunday, August 24, in the First Methodist church at Newman. The church was decorated with palms, candleabra, white gladioli and asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown and a finger-tip veil held in place by a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of tuberose, asters and gladioli.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Saffer, New York, sister of the bride, wore a gown of light blue jersey and carried a nosegay of blue and pink asters and yellow gladioli. The bride's mother wore a blue dress and corsage of red roses.

A. H. Young, Jr., Newman, brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Earl Daniel, Pensacola, Fla., and Kenneth Frank, Atlanta, Ga.

Preceding the double-ring ceremony pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert Wright, Newman. Mrs. G. Sewell, also of Newman, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because."

Guests included a few relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple will reside in Paulsboro, N. J., following a wedding trip.

SCHOOL BELLS RING ACROSS PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania's younger generation, 1,500,000 strong, headed back to classrooms today, fresh from more than a two-month holiday from school books.

School bells sounded in practically every section of the state as doors of 10,500 public schools were thrown open to the returning horde of "teenagers and their younger brothers and sisters everywhere except in a few scattered rural districts and in Philadelphia.

The new school term began in some country districts a week ago while the Quaker City's public schools do not open until next week. In addition, an estimated 400,000 parochial and private institutions also resumed their studies of arithmetic and other educational fundamentals.

One-room School Going
The opening of the new school term brought the comment from Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, that there has been "commendable progress" in the equalization of educational opportunities between city and rural school children.

Noting only about 80,000 of the state's 1,500,000 public school children attend country one-room schools, Dr. Haas said: "The elimination of the one-room, one-teacher school is taking place so rapidly that the next 10 years should see their complete departure from the Pennsylvania scene except in a few isolated localities where road and weather conditions make their existence necessary."

Consolidation "Inevitable"
He said the one-time numerous little red schoolhouses are disappearing at the rate of more than 240 a year and "fewer than 3,500 one-room schools remain."

Declaring they once were "a basic part of American tradition," Dr. Haas stated the modern demand for equalization in education and the competitive demands of modern living "make consolidation of schools not just a necessity but an inevitability."

Statistics compiled by the Department of Public Instruction showed that in 1924 there were 8,219 one-room schools, a number that was more than halved to 4,080 in 1944.

Many Ride Buses
Twenty-three years ago only 19,069 pupils were being taken to school by bus with the total growing to 218,000 by 1944 and 300,000 this year.

Dr. Haas said the most "unusual" of the remaining one-room schools were those at Cross Forks and North Hollow, Potter county. Called "summer schools," the two institutions start their school year in the spring and close in December for "winter" vacation because of road and weather conditions.

"Within recent years there were as many as 30 of these 'summer schools' in the northern counties but modern progress in road building and snow removal brought a virtual end to this phase of the educational effort," he explained.

Files Motion For New Lefever Trial

Attorney Richard A. Brown this afternoon filed a formal motion for a new trial in the case against Dr. Robert S. Lefever.

The papers held that a new trial should be granted to Doctor Lefever because the finding of the jury that Lefever was guilty of improper relations with Mrs. Dryer was "against the law, against the evidence, and against the instructions of the court to the jury." The petition gave no particulars, but merely followed the usual technical form for such requests.

Attorney Brown notified the court orally Friday after the jury returned from its deliberations that such an appeal would be made, and added Saturday morning at court that the formal papers would be filed today.

Youth's Ankle Broken In Traffic Mishap

Guy V. Yealy, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yealy, New Oxford, suffered a fractured right ankle when his motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Nelson H. Schimmel, Hampton, on the Hanover-Carlisle road, two miles north of Cross Keys Saturday afternoon. He was treated by Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford, and then removed to the Hanover hospital.

Police say the youth rode from in front of the Chronister blacksmith shop into the path of the car. Damage totaled \$30.

PAYS \$10 FINE

Raymond E. Eichelberger, Taneytown, was arrested on Saturday night at about 9 o'clock by Chief of Police Leon H. Gage, Littlestown, after the Maryland man allegedly entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Basehor, Lumber street, Littlestown. A charge of disorderly conduct was laid by the officer before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown. Eichelberger paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

State Police Say

Keep on your right side of the road, the right side is the safe side; the left SUICIDE.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Capt. and Mrs. Spurgeon A. Messner, Little Rock, Ark., are visiting with the latter's father, John W. McIlhenny, Baltimore street.

Mrs. C. H. Johnson, East Broadway, will entertain the Hospital bridge club at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Chambersburg street; Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Gettysburg; Mrs. Flora Showers, Aspers, and Miss Fay Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Gettysburg, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Louella Slack, Lebanon, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dougherty at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights, Mr. and Mrs. James Bernheisel, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with the Doughertys.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner had as guests over the week-end at their home on Baltimore street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Entress and son, Earl, Jr., and Miss Betty Linton, all of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Hull and son, Kenny, and daughter, Betsy, Howard avenue, have returned after a visit with Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Weaver, Utica, N. Y.

Herman Frasch, Reading, spent the week-end with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

Lt. Frank Sargent left recently to report for training at Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a week with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sargent spent part of the time at Caledonia Manor.

Mrs. Robert Hicks and son, Michael, have returned to Harrisburg after a visit with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, of Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstengel and son, John Rudolph, Lewistown, have concluded a visit with Mr. Rosenstengel's mother, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oyler and daughter, Patsy, have returned to New Cumberland after a visit with Mr. Oyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Oyler, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freed and children, Gleda, Edward and Donna, of Darby, and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Philadelphia, have returned to their home after visiting C. A. Deitch and family, Carlisle street, over the week-end.

Robert Tipton, William Tipton, Glenn Tipton and J. C. Shank spent the Labor Day week-end along the Eastern Shore, Md. They went fishing from Oxford, Md., and caught approximately 100 fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schlachman, Baltimore, spent the Labor Day week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lock, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jacobs, Richard and William Jacobs, Shirley Carbaugh, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cluck, Gettysburg R. 2, have returned from a trip to Columbus, Ohio, and over the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trostle, East Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull, Harrisburg road, have returned to their homes after spending the Labor Day week-end in Wildwood, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman and their daughters, Kathryn and Carolyn, Springs avenue, have returned from a visit with Dr. Putman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Putman, of Somerset. Mrs. Putman spent part of the time with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, of Johnstown. They were accompanied home by Dwight F. Putman, Jr., who had been with his grandparents in Somerset for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Newlon, Jr., and daughter, Joan, of New York city, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Newlon's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway. Mr. Newlon's mother, Mrs. Paul J. Newlon, of Alexandria, who also was with the Bighams over the week-end is remaining for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell resumed her teaching at the New Holland high school today after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Punksutawney, spent the week-end with Mrs. Morris' sister, Miss Ann Gilliland, Carlisle street.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Hall, Phoenixville.

Mrs. Evelyn Collins has returned to her home in Clearwater, Fla., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swope, of

Carlisle street. She was accompanied home by her son, Van Neely, who spent the summer with his grandparents and by Fred Barnum, Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Hara, Chicago, have concluded a visit with C. Price Oyler and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler at their home on York street. Mr. O'Hara and C. Price Oyler served together in the medical corps during the fighting in Europe and the invasions of Okinawa and Korea and other parts of the Pacific.

Ray Snyder, Littlestown, deputy clerk of the county commissioners, has returned from a two-weeks trip through Canada.

Engagement

Enck-Boyer
Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, of Biglerville, announces the engagement of Miss Lena Mae Boyer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boyer, formerly of Biglerville, to Thomas W. Enck, son of the late Warren K. Enck and Mrs. Enck, of Biglerville.

Miss Boyer, a graduate of Bluffton college at Bluffton, Ohio, taught for three years in Biglerville high school. She is now owner and manager of the L. Boyer dress shop in Biglerville.

Mr. Enck was graduated from Biglerville high school, attended Staunton Military academy at Staunton, Va., and is now attending The Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Weddings

Clement-Rice
Miss Anne Louise Rice, daughter of Mrs. Violet Rice, McSherrystown, and Richard L. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clement, Hilton, N. Y., were united in marriage in the Catholic Chapel of the Veterans' Administration hospital, Bath, N. Y., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Neagle, Catholic chaplain.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George L. Rice. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Wagaman, Canandaigua, N. Y., brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Wagner hotel, Bath, N. Y., to the immediate members of the family, with the Rev. Ralph Neagle as guest of honor. Nurses and doctors from the Veterans' Administration hospital, where the bride was employed, were present, together with guests from Lancaster, McSherrystown, Rochester, N. Y., Hilton, N. Y., Clifton Springs, N. Y., and Shortsville, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, and the bridegroom is a student at Sampson college, Sampson, N. Y. The couple left for a wedding trip to Canada, and upon their return will reside at Sampson, N. Y.

Wilson-Garrity
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrity of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced August 28 the marriage of their daughter Miss Christine Marie Garrity, to Sinclair Brian Wilson of Emmitsburg, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's college there. Mr. Wilson is a son of Mrs. Sinclair J. Wilson of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and the late Mr. Wilson, a former high school principal in New York.

The ceremony was performed August 19 at a nuptial mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, New York, by Rev. Edward V. O'Brien, uncle of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace with a fingertip veil and carried white rosebuds. The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Mahoney of Brooklyn, wore a rosebud orandy gown.

John Oliver Wilson was best man for his brother.

The bride attended New York schools and Pratt Institute. Mr. Wilson, a graduate of St. John's university and Niagara university, spent two years in the CBI theatre. The couple will live in Emmitsburg.

Little-Snellbaker
Miss Helen Jean Snellbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snellbaker, York, and Robert D. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little, Hanover, were married Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Reformed church, Westminster. The Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, formerly of York, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Little is a student at Gettysburg college majoring in business administration.

DEATHS

Elmer R. Markel
Elmer R. Markel, 72, husband of Jennie L. Markel, died at 7:25 o'clock Monday evening at his home, 823 West Poplar street, York. Mr. Markel had been ill four months.

Besides his wife he leaves the following children: Floyd Markel, Rhinholds, Pa.; Harry Markel, Reading; Ray Markel, York; and Manard Markel, York; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Myers, York, and Mrs. George Bortner, Glen Rock,

ACCIDENT DEATH TOLL TOTALS 24 IN THIS STATE

(By The Associated Press)
Pennsylvanians returned to their jobs today and their children began a new school year after the three-day Labor Day holiday that saw the state's accidental death toll reach 24.

Twelve of those killed were victims of highway accidents. Two others were drowning victims, three were killed in a plane crash and the remaining seven met their deaths in miscellaneous mishaps.

Highway Department officials reported a near-record flow of traffic over the commonwealth's main arteries while a new mark was set by the number of vehicles passing over the Delaware river bridge to New Jersey seashore resorts.

Plane Crash Kills Three
Victims of the plane crash near Morrisville were George A. Fell, 34, former army transport command pilot; John H. Middleton, 35, Yardville, N. J., an employee of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture; and Middleton's six-year-old son, Bruce.

Pearl Carmichael, 50, Climax, Pa., was killed by a freight train. Joseph DePietro, 22, Olyphant, was drowned in Chapman lake in the Poconos.

Frank Gilmore, Scranton, died yesterday of injuries sustained Sunday in an automobile accident.

Jerome Casey, 17, Carbondale, was killed in a motorcycle crash. George Leunes, Jr., 30, was killed in an auto crash at Honesdale, Pa., while returning home from the scene of another plane crash at Beachlake.

Boy Drowns
The pilot, William Shaffer, and Photographer Boye Haggerty, who were taking aerial pictures in the Beachlake area, escaped with body bruises.

Albert Lester Smith, 14, drowned while swimming in French creek. Chester Terrie, 57-year-old bachelor, was caught in a circular saw at Honesdale and died from loss of blood caused by a severed left leg.

Fourteen other fatalities occurred in the state on Saturday and Sunday while Daniel J. McClary, 40, of Philadelphia, was killed by a train at Newark, N. J.

Three brothers, Robert Markel, Glen Rock R. D.; Charles Markel, Red Lion, and Ammon Markel, New Oxford; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

If he had lived until October 1, Mr. Markel and his wife would have celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Markel was a member of Bethany Reformed church and a life member of the Royal Fire company.

James E. Landis
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Walter W. Futer funeral home, York, for James E. Landis, 66, of 232 Cottage Hill road, York, who was fatally stricken with a heart attack on his way to work in the fire department of the York Corporation on Saturday morning.

Coronary occlusion was listed by Coroner Lester J. Sell as the cause of death.

Mr. Landis was an employee of the York Corporation for 24 years. He leaves his widow, Addie A. Landis; four children, Mrs. Norman Miller, Abbottstown; William F. Landis, York R. 1; Lola M. Landis, Philadelphia; and Elsie L. Landis, at home; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ida Bennett, York. The deceased was a member of Humane Lodge 342, IOOF, York Lodge 148, Loyal Order of Moose; York Council 506, Junior O.U.A.M.; the Vigilant Fire company and the Veteran Firemen's Relief association.

Rev. Dr. Paul E. V. Shannon, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, officiated. Burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Amos King
Amos King, 72, near here, a resident of Manchester township and vicinity for the past 58 years, died at 9:45 a. m. Monday at the York hospital. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following an illness of a few weeks.

Born in Adams county, a son of the late George and Nancy Kauffman King, he was a member of Quickel's Lutheran congregation, and also belonged to the Men's Bible class of the Sunday school. Mr. King had been engaged in farming.

The following survive: His widow, Mrs. Ida Quickel King; three children, Mrs. Luther A. Lehr, York R. 4; Howard King, York R. 5, and Mrs. John D. Stover, York R. 4; three brothers, Charles King, York; Isaac and Harry King, both of Hagerstown, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. John Hartman, North York; Mrs. El Fink, York, and Mrs. B. J. Melhorn, York R. 1. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Thursday with brief rites at the late home at 1:30 p. m. and concluding obsequies at Quickel's church at 2 p. m. Rev. Emmanuel J. Hoover, pastor of the Lutheran congregation, will officiate. Interment in Quickel's cemetery.

The Wensville Youth Group will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with the following committees: Refreshments, Louella and Nadine Tuckey; devotions, Dean McCauslin and Larry Showers; recreation, Alameda Russel and Marie Sheaffer.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and son, Larry, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mr. Eckenrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eckenrode, of Chambersburg.

Miss Blanche Slaybaugh has returned to New Cumberland to resume her teaching in the high school after the summer vacation. She has been with her mother, Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, for two weeks.

Robert C. Walter had as guests Sunday at his home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gorsuch and son, Lloyd, and Miss Mabel Albert, of Westminster, and Miss Bernice Walter, of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidwell have moved from Gettysburg to the home of J. H. Seasley in Biglerville.

Miss Justine Lawver has returned to her home in Biglerville after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson, of Atglen. She was accompanied home by her uncle and his daughter, Joan, who spent the day with Miss Lawver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver. Miss Lawver plans to return to Elizabethtown college to resume her studies later in the month.

Miss Betty Slaybaugh and Miss Patricia Gross, both of whom are student nurses at Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, spent the Labor Day week-end with Miss Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham had as guests Saturday at their home in Biglerville the Misses McClure, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Samuel Dickey, of Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie G. Yeatts, of Quincy, is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. Guy Wenk, Wensville.

Percival Bohrer, of Biglerville, enrolled as a student today at the Columbia Business college at Hagerstown.

Miss Frances Wright has returned to Drexel Hill after spending a few days with Miss Myrna Sheely at her home in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Neiswander and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayburn, of Dayton, Ohio, recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, of Biglerville.

Miss Pat Harwood has returned to Detroit, Michigan, after a visit with her cousin, Miss Willetta Blair, of Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gettys, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower had as guests Sunday at their home at Table Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hallett, of Lansdale.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, of Lititz, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins and sons, Paul and John David, of Boston, Mass., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Zula D. Bowman and Miss Blanche Deatrick, of Biglerville. Paul Jenkins was the guest soloist at the Sunday service at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed church. Mrs. Bowman had also as guests recently her cousin, Mrs. Francis Lighter, of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Painfully Beaten On Center Square

Dallas Blubaugh, Gettysburg, suffered a painful beating this morning on center square in which he received a fractured ankle, a "black" eye and body bruises, borough police reports show.

Officer Albert Wolford, who is investigating, said that Blubaugh had been admitted to the Warner hospital as a patient after the beating. By-standers told police they saw Blubaugh leave a restaurant on the square and apparently to stop to speak to two men. What appeared to be a fight started. The by-standers, who were across the square from the scene, called police and then ran to the fight. When the by-standers approached the two men beating Blubaugh leaped into a taxi with a Maryland license parked on the square and fled.

At the hospital today Blubaugh was said to have told police he could not remember what had occurred other than having been removed to the hospital.

FILES BILL IN DIVORCE

A bill of particulars has been filed by J. Ralph Redding, in the divorce suit which he has brought against his wife, Nancy T. Slonaker Redding, South Washington street. Filed Saturday, the bill lists times and places of alleged misconduct between Mrs. Redding and the co-respondent in the case. A stipulation that Mrs. Redding should be granted \$50 for attorney fees to fight the case but should be given no alimony while the case is pending was also filed Saturday.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Dallas Blubaugh, Gettysburg, and Mrs. James Shriver, Hanover, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Peter Karopchinsky, Baltimore; Howard Fox, South Stratton street; Mrs. George Brady, and infant son, of Gettysburg, and Junior Leatherman, 340 Baltimore street.

TWO COUNTIANS FREED IN COURT

Wilbur H. Miller, Jr., 17, was before the York county court on Saturday on a charge of failing to produce the owner's registration card for the vehicle, which he was driving on August 4. Miller was found not guilty by Judge W. T. Anderson. The prosecutor was Patrolman William G. Myers, Hanover. Miller waived hearing before Justice of the Peace James D. Moore, Hanover.

Testimony by the defendant was to the effect that he was stopped six miles from his home and that the officer did not permit him to return home for the registration card. He had his driver's license with him. The lad's father, Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, New Oxford, said he owns two cars and gave testimony corroborating the defense testimony.

It was contended by the defense that the state police give a person stopped without a registration card 3 hours time to produce such card, and declared that a prosecution such as this should not be encouraged since no opportunity was given the boy to produce the proper card.

The judge commented that the policy of the state police is more ar than that which marked the case before the court.

The case of Fern Leroy Null, New Oxford R. 2, charged by Patrolman William Myers, Hanover, on information received, with having pulled onto the path of a fire truck at a Hanover intersection on February 6, was dismissed by Judge Anderson.

To Ask Court To Dispose Of Babe

The Adams county court may soon have to decide on what to do with "Little Miss Unknown," the tiny waif who was found some time ago abandoned in a car on West Broadway.

The youngster has been at the nursery at the Warner hospital here while police searched for the parents. Today Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said that all clues were exhausted and a check of all hospitals in the area disclosed no youngster born about the time the little miss was born that could be she.

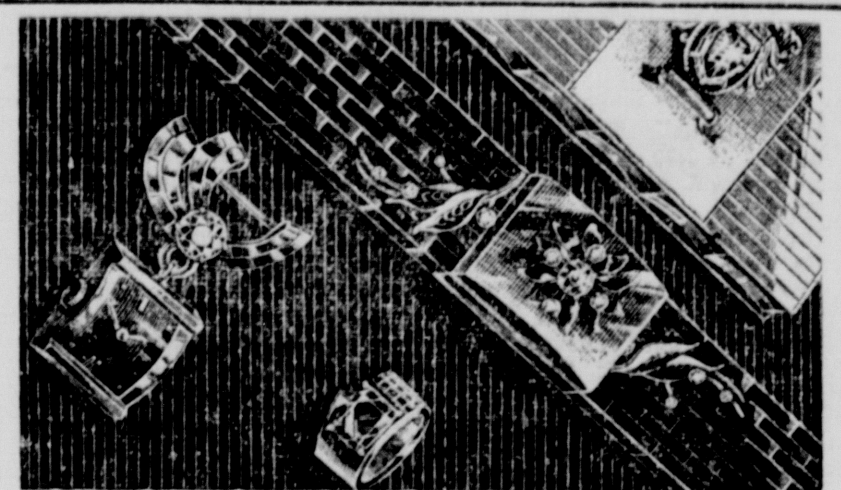
He added that he plans this afternoon to file papers with the court here asking the court to make disposition of the child.

BUY FIRE HOUSE

Eugene R. and Rosalie L. Shindedecker, Fairfield, have purchased the former Fairfield fire house and lot on Centennial street, Fairfield, for \$22,500 from the Fairfield Community Fire company, successor to the Fairfield Fire company, according to a deed filed at the court house here.

Pfc. William R. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman, Fairfield, recently graduated from the P-80 specialists technical course at Chanute Field, Ill.

Null was operating a glider truck of the Hanover and McSherrystown Bus company at the time. He waived hearing before Hanover Justice of the Peace James D. Moore. No eye witness to the alleged offense was produced in court Saturday.



BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1881
15-17 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

TARPAULINS For Truck and Farm Use

Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG AND LITTLESTOWN

WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE FOR SALE

Doing a Successful Business in Biglerville

Will Sell Entire Stock and Fixtures

LENA M. BOYER
Biglerville, Pa.

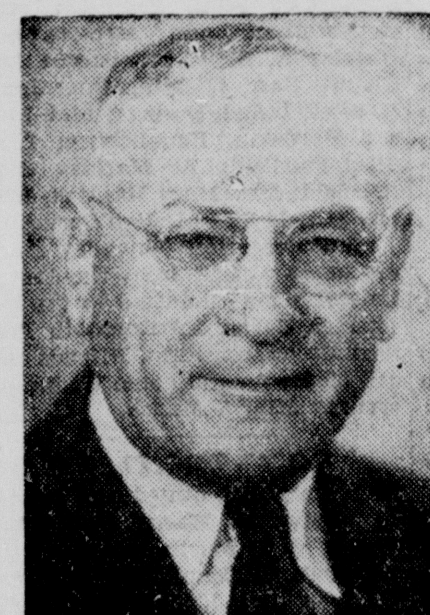
Phone Day Time 48-R-12 After 6 P. M. 107-R-12

SEIBERLING TIRES - TUBES BATTERIES

For All Cars and Trucks

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street Phone 111-W Gettysburg, Pa.



Harrison F. SNYDER

R. D. 1, Littlestown

for

**County
Commissioner**

Subject to the Approval of the Republican Voters

At the Primaries, September 9, 1947

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Maroon Grid Staff Hoping For More Candidates This Week; First Game On September 12

One of the biggest hopes of the Gettysburg high school football coaching staffs this week is for a large increase in the number of candidates.

There is a crying need for a larger squad and so critical is that handicap that there seems to be a likelihood that the junior varsity schedule may have to be cancelled. Much will depend on how many more candidates report in the next few days.

A larger squad would be a boon to the coaches. "More competition for the positions would mean better all around play for each player," said Coach George Forney. "Each member of a squad is an important cog in developing a winning team and even though he might never appear in a lineup a candidate should rightfully feel he is aiding in developing a good team," he added.

The small squad this year is the result of a combination of causes. Several former squad members have failed to report and one or two have been eliminated because of a physical condition. Perhaps the greatest cause is the fact that beginning this year freshmen will not be allowed to join the varsity squad due to the junior high school setup which will be followed for the first time. Freshmen will team up with the seventh and eighth graders of Lincoln school in a junior high school athletic program.

Switch Positions
Making the best of an unfortunate situation, the Maroon coaching staff is juggling the squad, pulling players from their old time spots to fill other gaps and otherwise juggling the squad.

With only Jack Ridinger, 142-pound back remaining from last year's ball toters, several former linemen are getting a chance at backfield play. Bob Hottle, 195-pound tackle and letterman from a year ago, is trying out for the fullback position. Reginald Dunkinson, 150-pound sub-center of a year ago, is being groomed as a quarterback, while Doug Knox, a reserve end of a year ago is working out as a half-back running mate to Ridinger.

A promising youngster battling for fullback post is Kenneth Biesecker, 155-pounder. He is fast and while inexperienced is learning fast. Bobby Sachs, 130 pounds, up from the Jayvee squad of last season, is fighting for the quarterback post. Wally Hemingway, 128, a transfer from Allentown, and Herb Bowling, 156, brother of "Squeak" Bowling who performed on the line for the Maroons several seasons ago and is now serving in Japan, are halfback candidates.

Two Veteran Ends
A shortage of ends is very apparent but Coach Forney will have a pair of seasoned wingmen with plenty of ability. A happy note sounded recently with doctor's o. k. on Bruce Westerdahl, 170, who had been injured during the summer. Guy Donaldson, 180, another letterman, is looking better than a year ago at the end post.

Bill Shull, 165-pound letterman, has been showing to better advantage and seemingly is more rugged at his old tackle position. Charles Kitzmiller, 175, probably the best punter on the squad, is a strong contender for a tackle position, while Bob Williams, 190, a letterman, also a candidate for tackle, has been slowed up by a pulled hip muscle.

At guards the fight is wide open which is true of all other positions. John Aughinbaugh, 150, with two years as a member of the squad, is a leading candidate. Jim Nunemaker, 156, another prospect for guard, will be ineligible until October 5. Tommy Hess, 150, lacks experience but packs plenty of scrap.

Delone First Foe
Bill Bucher, 178, who served as a sub back last year, is being used as a center and has proved a fast, capable performer from whom much is expected.

To date the leading punters on the squad in addition to Kitzmiller have been Hottle, Bowling and Sachs.

Rounding out the squad are Gene Kane, Harold Hankey, David Neibler, Jake Yingling, Ralph Sterner, Tom Hemingway, Chas. Caskey, Ted McKendrick and Charles Caskey who indicate they may turn out to be real opposition for their more experienced rivals.

The Maroons open their season with Delone Catholic here on Friday evening, September 12.

Eagles Go Through Final Scrimmages

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Though several key players won't play at all and a few others may be used sparingly, Coach Greasy Neale expressed satisfaction today with the condition of his Philadelphia Eagles as they tapered off for Friday's opening exhibition tilt in Buffalo with the Chicago Cardinals.

The Eagles went through their final intra-squad scrimmage yesterday with fleet Giff Steink leading the white team to a 13 to 0 decision over the reds. Steink collected a flat pass from Quarterback Bosh Pritchard and raced 28 yards into paydirt. Steink, however, aggravated a thigh injury and won't play against the Cardinals.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER LEAD

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Harry Walker, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' slugging fly chaser, appeared headed for the batting championships of their respective leagues today as Walker enjoyed a 34 point margin in the National league while Williams was out front by nine points in the American.

The cap-pulling Walker added two more points to his batting average during the week that ended Sunday to boost his average to .354. Williams, out for his first batting title since 1942, gained three points to raise his percentage to .340.

For the third straight week, Walker was being challenged by a different runner-up. This time it was Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs who moved into second place with 329. Auld Galan of Cincinnati was third with 318 while Pete Reiser of Brooklyn skidded from second to fourth with 315. Bob Elliott of Boston was fifth with 314. Others in the first 19 included Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, 312; Tommy Holmes, Boston, 311; Johnny Mize, New York, 308; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 307 and Dixie Walker, brother of Harry, Brooklyn, 306.

Dale Mitchell, rookie Cleveland outfielder, trailed Williams with 331. Lou Boudreau, his manager was third with 325. George Kell of Detroit was fourth with 320 while Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees and Luke Appling and Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox were tied for fifth with 315. A point behind was Johnny Pesky of Boston with 314. Barney McCosky of the Philadelphia Athletics was ninth with 313 and Bob Dillinger rounded out the big ten with 298.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
The Utica Blue Sox beat Binghams, 5-0 yesterday behind four-hit pitching by Bill Linderman, but the Triplets came back in the Eastern league nightcap to win, 7-4, behind effective hurling by Johnnie Moore.

Albany won the first at Hartford, 5-3, aided by the pitching and batting of Sal Cuttitta. The right-hander held the Chiefs to five hits and broke a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth with a two-run homer over the center field wall. In the second game, Bob Ericson, a right-hander made his professional debut by beating the Senators, 4-3.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons took two games from Scranton, and moved into third place by one percentage point. With Joe Tipton getting four straight hits, the Barons hammered out a 6-2 victory in the first game at Wilkes-Barre, and then continued on and took the nightcap at Scranton, 7-5.

The Elmira Pioneers and Williamsport Tigers banged out a total of 29 runs in dividing their twin bill. The Pioneers took the opener, 10-5, but the Tigers came back and captured the nightcap, 8-6, with Ken Wood hitting his 23rd home run of the season with a mate aboard.

Teacher Shortage Is Expected To Continue

State College, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Predicting the current teacher shortage will continue for several years, Dr. C. O. Williams, director of education extension at the Pennsylvania State college, said today elementary school teachers this year are in greatest demand.

He attributed the shortage of instructors for the lower school grades to the fact that elementary and secondary school teacher salaries have only recently been stabilized and to the great increase in the elementary school-age population.

Dr. Williams said the poorest teaching opportunities at the present time exist in the English and social studies fields, adding that the five teachers of the 154 graduated from Penn State in the last years that have not been placed majored in those fields.

Following the elementary field, the greatest demand this year was for teachers in home economics and industrial arts with business education, physical education, science and mathematics following in that order.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting, Murrell Jones, Red Sox—drove in all Boston's runs with a single and 16th home run in second game 4-1 win over the Yankees. Pitching, Larry Jansen, Giants—won his 17th game of the season and 10th straight with a four hitter over the Braves as Giants won the first game of a double header 2-1.

CRUDE OIL UP
Bradford, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—A 20-cent barrel increase in the posted price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil becomes effective Monday. The increase was announced Monday by the South Penn Oil company and its subsidiary, the Joseph Scip Purchasing Agency.

CARDS WIN TWO; BROOKS DIVIDE WITH PHILLIES

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The flag hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals brightened considerably today while those of the Boston Red Sox flickered noticeably as the major league pennant races roared into the September stretch drive.

The odds were still very much against the Redbirds despite their double win yesterday which cut the front running Brooklyn Dodgers' lead to six and a half games in the National league. However, the schedule from here on in greatly favors the St. Louisians.

Of their remaining 25 games, 17 are scheduled on their home grounds. Of their last 38 games at Sportsman's Park, they've won 30 for an amazing 789 percentage.

The Dodgers, who wound up a long home stand yesterday with a split of a double header with the Philadelphia Phillies, must play 18 of their remaining 22 games on the road. The Brooks' record away from Ebbets' Field this season is 31-28 for a 525 percentage.

Come From Behind

The Cards whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates twice in St. Louis 6-5 and 8-2, winning the first game in 10 innings. The Pirates broke a 4-4 tie in the top half of the 10th on singles by Ralph Kiner, Billy Cox and Elbie Fletcher, but Catcher Del Wilber's triple with two on and two out in the bottom half of the inning won for the Redbirds.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia exchanged 5-0 shutouts, the Dodgers winning the first game of the morning-afternoon double header in which two admissions were charged. A surprisingly tremendous turnout for the morning game caused a great deal of confusion which caused Brooklyn President Branch Riecke to offer a public apology. Of the some 40,000 who milled outside Ebbets' Field trying to get in 28,153 made it. The afternoon game drew 35,468.

New Homer Mark

The New York Giants swept both ends of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds from the Boston Braves 2-1 and 12-2. They smashed three home runs to set a new club mark of 185 bettering the old record of 182 established by the Yankees of 1936.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees was chased by Umpire Nick Jones for "delaying tactics" as the Red Sox spanked the pace-setters 6-3 and 4-1. Harris had held up the opener while trying to make up his mind whether to yank Karl Drews, his pitcher, Jones, after trying to get the game going without any apparent success, finally ejected Harris and ordered a new pitcher. Harris filed a protest with American league President Will Harridge.

The third place Tigers won two from the Chicago White Sox 6-5 and 7-2.

Feller Wins 17th

Bob Feller twirled his third straight victory and his 17th of the year by pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 win as the tribe captured two games from the St. Louis Browns. The Indians won the second game 4-2. The only run off Feller came as a result of Jeff Heath's 24th home run.

Washington dealt the Philadelphia Athletics their fifth and sixth successive losses by winning both games 4-0 and 7-4. The defeats dropped the A's into the second division.

Subjected to a 1-0 shutout defeat in the first game when Bob Chipman outthrew Ken Raffensberger in a southpaw pitching duel, the Cincinnati Reds turned on first time starter John Miller for 10 runs in the first inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs in the second game 13-2. The Cubs, however, came up with a triple play in the second game, their second of the season.

Trenton Splits With Wilmington Rocks

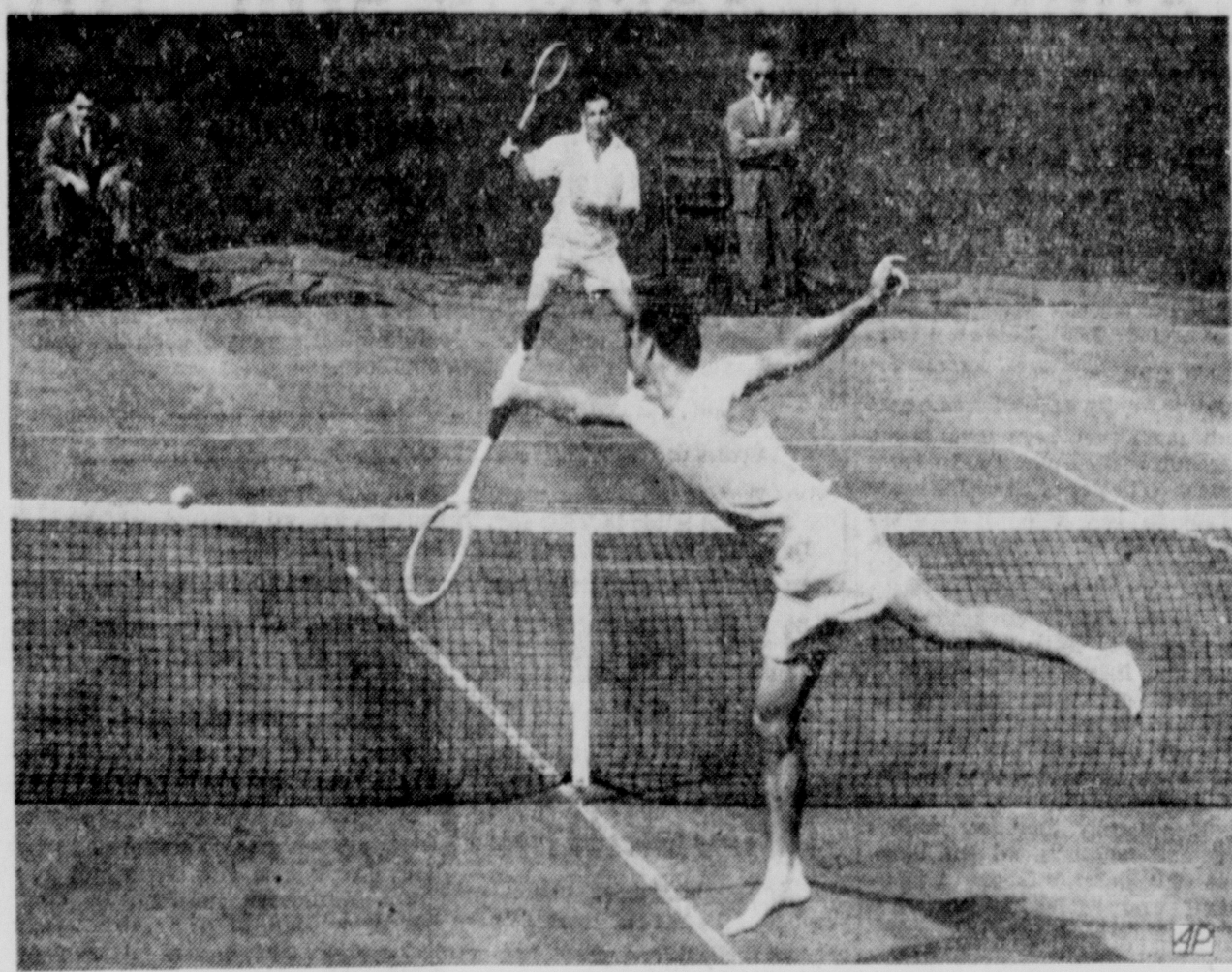
(By The Associated Press)
The pace setting Trenton Giants took the opening game of an Interstate league twin bill from second place Wilmington, last night, 2 to 1, and then dropped the nightcap, 1 to 0.

Trenton Hurler John Carden won the opener from Curt Simmons, Wilmington pitcher under contract to the Philadelphia Phillies, Simmons giving up five hits to Carden's four and fanning 11 Trenton batters while walking four.

Third place Allentown dropped two games to Lancaster, 5 to 3 and 10 to 5, in another twin bill. York also swept a doubleheader from Hagerstown, taking the opener 7 to 2, and the nightcap, 6 to 3, while Harrisburg and Sunbury split, Harrisburg winning the first 5 to 0, and Sunbury the second, 7 to 6.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Brooklyn—Tony Janiro, 152, Youngstown, O., outpointed Art Robinson, 158, Pittsburgh, 8.
Sydney, Australia—Freddie Dawson, 133½, Chicago, knocked out Vic Patrick, 135, Australia, 2.
Miami, Fla.—Frankie Abrams, 145½, Detroit, outpointed Tony Falco, 140, Middleton, Conn., 10.
Spokane, Wash.—Joey Dolan, 124½, Spokane, outpointed Jackie, Wilson, 129, Pittsburgh, 10.



Ted Schroeder (foreground), U. S. Davis Cup player, makes a barefooted leap for the ball in his singles match with Dinny Pails of Australia at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y. Schroeder won the match to clinch the cup for the United States.

DAVIS CUP AGAIN IS U.S. TROPHY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Once more, the Davis cup belonged to the United States today, saved by California's tennis buddies, stubble-haired Jack Kramer and shoeless Ted Schroeder, in a 4-1 triumph over the challengers from Australia.

It may be a long, long time before the tennis world sees another singles battle like the one yesterday in which Schroeder outlasted Dinny Pails to apply the clincher to the five-match series.

For 71 games the two players fought, with Schroeder discarding his shoes half the time and Pails missing several chances at victory, before the American finally won out, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 9-11, 10-8.

It was the longest singles match ever played in a Davis cup challenge round.

The match, which lasted three hours and ten minutes, completely captivated the holiday crowd of 9,000 and turned the finale in which Kramer crushed John Bromwich, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, into an anti-climax.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
National League

Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, 333.
Runs—Mize, New York, 115.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 119.

Hits—Walker, Philadelphia, 165.
Doubles—Miller, Cincinnati, 29.
Triples—Walker, Philadelphia, 16.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 44.
Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 24.

Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 170.
Pitching—Jansen, New York, 17-4; 810.

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, 336.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 104.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 89.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, 166.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 42.

Triples—Vernon, Washington, 12.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 27.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 29.

Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland, 168.
Pitching—Shea, New York, 11-4; 733.

Distribute Prizes For Moose Parade

Reading, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Seven major prizes were won by Philadelphia and Easton units yesterday in the parade which closed the tenth annual convention of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Moose association.

Other awards were won by Moose organizations from Lebanon, Williamsport, Bloomsburg, and Milton. Reading units were not eligible under convention rules.

Prizes awarded were: largest delegation, Philadelphia, \$100; second largest, Easton, \$50; best band, Milton, \$75; second best band, Williamsport, \$25; best drum corps, Lebanon, \$75; second best drum corps, Easton, \$25; best float depicting Moose ideals, third district (Easton) \$100.

Best women's drill team, Bloomsburg, \$25; best appearing women's delegation, York, \$25; women's chapter coming the longest distance, York, \$25.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Jesse Leroy Tiffany, 83-year-old editor of the Nicholson Examiner, a weekly newspaper, for the last 57 years, is dead. The son of S. Leroy Tiffany, publisher of the Wyoming County Republican, died on Friday at nearby Clarks Summit state hospital.

By inflating tires of large aircraft with helium instead of air, 180 pounds of weight per plane can be saved.

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Both the eastern and western teams in the first annual American Legion all-star junior baseball game at Shibe park Thursday will be coached by former pitching stars of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Albert (Chief) Bender and Robert (Lefty) Grove will coach the eastern squad while the western team will be under the direction of big George Earnshaw, aided by Philadelphia Phillies' scout Jocko Collins.

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Eighteen lettermen were among the 40 Bucknell university football players reporting yesterday as the Bisons' 1947 pre-season drills began under the direction of new head coach Harry L. Lawrence, Bucknell opens against Alfred at Lewisburg September 27.

Montrose, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Holmes Cadral, Scranton net star and holder of the northeastern Pennsylvania title, defeated Percy Kynaston, New York, 6-4, 6-3, yesterday to win the 48th annual Montrose invitation tennis tournament.

The women's title was won by Marie Shaffer, Vassar college senior from Hollywood, Fla. She defeated Nancy Bay, Brighton, England, 6-3, 6-3.

The unlimited tournament is conducted each year by the all-American Amateur Baseball association, headed by Glenn Martin, of Baltimore, Md., and this year, for the first time since the start of the competition, the powerful Martin Bombers, twice winners of the tournament, will be on the sidelines when the play of this year's crown gets under way tomorrow.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
Boston	71	54	.568
Detroit	71	60	.542
Cleveland	65	61	.516
Philadelphia	65	64	.504
Chicago	60	69	.465
Washington	54	74	.422
St. Louis	46	84	.354

Monday's Scores
Boston, 6-4; New York, 3-1.
Detroit, 6-7; Chicago, 5-2.
Washington, 4-7; Philadelphia, 0-4.

Today's Games
Washington at Philadelphia (N).
St. Louis at Cleveland (N).
New York at Boston.

Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	82	59	.621
St. Louis	74	55	.574
Boston	73	60	.549
New York	66	62	.516
Cincinnati	62	72	.463
Chicago	58	72	.446
Pittsburgh	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	54	76	.415

Monday's Scores
Brooklyn, 5-0; Philadelphia, 0-5.
New York, 2-12; Boston, 1-2.
Chicago, 1-2; Cincinnati, 0-13.
St. Louis, 6-8; Pittsburgh, 5-2.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Trenton	81	49	.623
Wilmington	75	57	.568
Allentown	69	59	.539
Harrisburg	65	66	.496
York	62	67	.481
Lancaster	60	68	.469
Hagerstown	59	70	.457
Sunbury	48	83	.366

Monday's Results
Harrisburg, 5; Sunbury, 0 (first).
Sunbury, 7; Harrisburg, 6; (2nd).
York, 7; Hagerstown, 2 (first).
York, 6; Hagerstown, 3 (second).
Trenton, 2; Wilmington, 1 (first).
Wilmington, 1; Trenton, 0 (2nd).
Lancaster, 5; Allentown, 3 (first).
Lancaster, 10; Allentown, 5 (2nd).

Today's Schedule
Sunbury at Harrisburg (two games).
Lancaster at Allentown.
Hagerstown at York.
Wilmington at Trenton.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 6-0; Buffalo, 5-3.
Toronto, 1-1; Rochester, 0-0.
Syracuse, 5-3; Baltimore, 2-2.
Syracuse City, 5-6; Newark, 0-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 7-9; St. Paul, 3-4.
Toledo, 4-2; Columbus, 3-4.
Indianapolis, 4-4; Louisville, 3-12.
Milwaukee, 1-2; Kansas City, 0-3.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Sept. 2 (AP) — Okay, gang, get out of those fancy game uniforms and get those photographs off the field. It's time to start football practice. . . . The attitude at West Point, where Army is preparing for its first season in three years minus B. and D., is "we're still champions until we're beaten." . . . Notre Dame backers refer to last year's team as "national champions." . . . That should make quite a tussle November 8. . . . Doug Kenna, Tom Lombardo, Bob St. Onge, Jack Green and Johnny Sauer of the 1944 and 1945 teams are helping with the Army coaching this fall. . . . Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame quarterback, has been working on his punting all summer and is averaging ten yards further than before. . . . George Strohmeier spent the summer working in an automobile factory and George Connor helped construct a dam in Wisconsin. Frank Leahy spent his time fearing Iowa.

LEAVE US GO

Maurice "Mush" Dubofsky, Georgetown line coach, blew in from a three-months vacation pounding his chest and announcing: "Look at me. Haven't had seven real meals in a month. I've lost 40 pounds; down to 230 now. I tell you, I'm ready." . . . End Coach George Murtagh looked up and grumbled: "Ready for what?" . . . "Well, I don't exactly know," Mush admitted, "but I'm ready." . . . Apparently ready for the dinner table.

KICKOFF

Princeton's Charlie Calldwell has set 9-11 a. m. and 6-8 p. m. as hours for early season drills to avoid the heat and provide for plenty of rest between workouts—Florida will play an all-state schedule with games in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami as well as Gainesville. . . . Three All-America Conference games so far have produced an average of 21 points per team. Looks like a high-scoring season. . . . Dan Dworsky, 210-pound Michigan center, has added oil painting to his hobbies of sketching and piano playing this summer. Coach Fritz Crisler probably hopes he'll take up whitewashing. . . .

TIME OUT

Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times: "Don Bunge, Redskin center, preached a sermon at the Eagle Rock Baptist church the other night. He's a divinity student. . . . After the sermon he sold 17 tickets to the Times' charity game between the Rams and the Redskins. . . . At that rate, Don should have no trouble getting his congregation to fill the collection plate."

BATTING AVERAGES

Batting averages for the Texas Lunch team of the Community Softball league, winners in 13 of 28 games, follow:

Player	g	ab	r	h	Pct.
Fidler	25	79	24	39	.493
Sachs	16	47	13	22	.418
Saylor	16	34	11	14	.411
Fissel	26	89	27	33	.371
Shoop	11	29	5	10	.345
Raff	19	63	17	21	.333
Larkin	18	54	11	17	.315
Boehner	25	82	17	25	.305
Heintzelman	27	94	19	25	.266
Ogden	26	83	19	20	.249
Haehnen	23	65	13	16	.246
Thrush	14	32	5	5	.156
Taylor	7	13	3	4	.308
Altland	9	20	5	6	.300
Hartman	2	5	0	1	.200
Pitzer	1	6	2	0	.000

Totals . . . 795 191 258 .325

Penn-Maryland League Standing

Sunday's Scores

Hanover, 5; Littlestown, 3.
McSherrystown, 4; Wakefield, 2.
Taneytown, 5; Middleburg, 0.
Thurmont-Harney (score not reported).

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Littlestown	12	5	.706
Emmitsburg	12	6	.667
Hanover	12	6	.667
Taneytown	12	6	.667
Thurmont	10	7	.588
McSherrystown	10	7	.588
Blue Ridge Summit	9	9	.500
Wakefield	6	11	.353
Harney	4	13	.231
Middleburg	0	17	.000

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
A Daily Newspaper
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone: 640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
James and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation
President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy
Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg
as second class matter under
the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 80 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper
Publishers Association and the Interstate
Advertising Managers' Association.
An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively
to the use for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper, as well as
all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative: Fred
Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street,
New York City.
Gettysburg, Pa., September 2, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Schools Opened: The public
schools opened Wednesday, September
1, with an increased attendance
over former years. An additional
primary school has been formed, and
two more schools have been trans-
ferred to the new building, making
four schools now in that building.
The names of 438 scholars are en-
rolled. Principal Hunter reports 58
in his room.

Opening of College: The Fall Term
of Pennsylvania College opened to-
day with the following number of
students enrolled in the various
classes: Seniors 31, Juniors 37, Soph-
omores 47, Freshmen 66. In the Pre-
paratory Department 45 students are
registered thus far. The Freshman
class is the largest in the history of
the Institution.

Dr. C. Leeroy Hartman, graduate of
the University of Maryland, and a
Specialist in crown and bridge work,
has opened a Dental Office, above
the First National Bank, on Centre
Square, Gettysburg.

Marriages: Riggall—Lawyer—
Aug. 29, at Arden, by Rev. D.
T. Koser, William H. Riggall to
Miss Gertrude Lawyer, both of
Franklin township.
Zarfos—Spangler—Aug. 29, by
Rev. R. H. Clare, Mr. Robert Zarfos,
of Farmer's P. O., York county, and
Miss Sarah A. Spangler, of Ab-
bottstown.

Visit of Veterans: The Grand
Army Club of Boston, comprising
more than 100 veterans of the New
England States, arrived here on a
special train on Friday. They came
here after attending the Buffalo con-
vention. They were conducted
over the field by Guide L. M. Min-
nigh. Their headquarters were at the
Eagle Hotel.

Date of Opening the Millersville
Normal School for the fall term, Au-
gust 30. Students may be admitted at
any time, and a few good rooms are
still unoccupied.

Local Miscellany: A. I. Warren
has been appointed post master at
Mummasburg, in place of O. D.
Diehl, resigned.

The crowd at the Grangers Pic-
nic, Williams Grove, last Thursday,
was estimated at 30,000. Daily excu-
sions were run to this place, and
many embraced the opportunity to
visit the battlefield.

Ex-Sheriffs Hersh and McIlhenny
purchased and liberated a fine pair
of grey squirrels on the park of
Prof. E. S. Breidenbaugh in front
of their residences on Carlisle
street. With the other squirrels that
are there it makes it interesting to
the public, and the families of
squirrels are getting along very
happily together and enjoy the com-
pany of visitors who feed them
morning and evening on shellbarks.
Nelson Matthews has our thanks
for some very fine peaches.

Personal Mention: Master Freder-
ick L. English, of Allegheny, Pa.,
is on a visit to his aunt, Miss Lou
Kaibfleisch.

Miss Edith Cobean spent a few
days in Baltimore last week.

Sister Meda, Sister Simeon, Sister
Florence and Sister Alexine, of Mt.
St. Vincents, New York, were the
guests of Dr. Moriarty and family
last Thursday.

James A. Scott, of Washington,
D. C., called to see us on Saturday.
Mrs. Charles Bingham, of Cedar
Rapids, Mich., is visiting her sister,
Miss Catharine Ross.

R. K. Stallsmith and wife, of York,
are visiting relatives in this place.
Alexander Hamilton, a son of J.
Eli Hamilton, of near Gettysburg,
has returned after three years' ser-
vice in the regular army. He was
honorably discharged and will re-
enlist this fall. He was located at
Staten Island.

Rev. M. H. Valentine occupied the
pulpit of the Presbyterian church on
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Crawford, who
has been spending the summer at
Buena Vista Hotel, has returned
much improved in health.

Geo. M. Walter, Esq., accompanied

Just Folks

The Poet of the People
By EDGAR A. GUEST

ADVICE TO HER

You shouldn't marry if you think
That never cross he'll be
And shout: "Where didya hide the
ink?"

As if a bear were he,
Though now he rises from his chair
When you come in the room,
He'll cease to notice you are there
Soon after he's a groom.

You shouldn't marry if you're not
Prepared to see him change,
With habits you'll dislike a lot,
Both troublesome and strange.
Though perfect now he seems to be,
Time strains the rarest bloom;
And all his faults you'll plainly see
Soon after he's a groom.

Make sure your love can stand the
test
All faithful wives must meet—
Which is to share both worst and
best

And patient stay and sweet.

Though love the wooer much exalts,
Expect some days of gloom;
For every man uncovers faults
Soon after he's a groom.

Today's Talk

BORN TO BE HEROIC

Every human being, born into this
world, is given a certain equipment.
It is usually adequate. But often this
equipment is grossly used and often
wasted. We were born to be heroic
to a greater or lesser degree. We
have to fight. Life isn't a feather-
bed affair.

Emerson once overheard advice
given to a young person, and this
is what it was: "Always do what you
are afraid to do." That's one way to
learn to blot out all fear. George
Kennon, noted lecturer on Russia of
the old regime, confessed that he
was born a coward, but he deter-
mined to conquer this fear. So he
would go into the darkest and
toughest parts of the city in which
he lived, at night, that he might
overcome this fear. He saw crime
committed before his eyes and had
many narrow escapes from bodily
harm. In later years he was taken
prisoner and confined in Siberia,
where this self-training served him
well. Later he told the world about
his experiences.

We meet very few people who are
not afraid of lightning, and yet only
one person out of 365,000 chances is
killed by it! On the other hand, to
400 persons killed in the United
States by lightning in a year, 40,000
are killed by automobiles. And people
have no fear of riding in an auto-
mobile!

William James in his inspiring
essays on habit and character build-
ing, suggests the doing of at least
one thing each day that you would
rather not do. In other words, train
yourself to do unpleasant things, so
that you may be prepared to face
them without fear or complaint
when met at a crucial time. Won-
derful advice—so wonderful that I
have learned that it works out very
well.

The endless instances of the re-
cent world wars have given ample
evidence of the inbred heroism of
the average human being, and his
ability to use it when called upon.
The world's great have always been
the heroic ones—unafraid. That's
why they have always had followers.

How careful we should be in our
judgment of others. Every age is one
of heroism. It is heroic to face each
day with confidence and faith, with-
out complaint, and in readiness for
whatever turn of events may be ours.
We were born to be heroic—and to
live it!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "The Open Mind."

The Almanac

Sept. 3—Sun rises 6:28; sets 7:30.
Moon rises 9:12 p. m.

Congressman Benner last Tuesday
on an ocean trip to Germany.

Miss Jennie M. Smyth, of Balti-
more, is visiting Mrs. C. B. Stouffer.
Messrs. Warren J. Hoysradt, of
Hudson, N. Y., and Sherman L.
Coy, of Lakeville, Conn., both fresh-
men in Yale college, visited at Dr.
Wolf's last week. They have just
come from the great tennis tourna-
ment at Newport.

Mrs. W. L. Seabrook, Winchester,
Va., spent a few days last week with
Mrs. F. J. Buehler.

Mr. John Dickson, of Hunters-
town, is visiting Dr. J. R. Dickson.
Dr. Stouffer is attending the Cen-
tennial at Waynesboro September 1
and 2.

Mr. Wm. J. Eden, who has been
visiting Mr. J. C. Hoke, has re-
turned to Lock Haven where he will
attend college.

Miss Phebe Gates left on Tues-
day to attend college at Valparaiso,
Indiana.

Messrs. Willis L. Overdeer and
Lloyd S. Squiff, of Wilmington, Del.,
are visiting the former's uncle, Mr.
J. C. Hoke.

Miss Eva J. Welty left on Monday
for Philadelphia to enter the
Methodist hospital and pursue a
course of study that will fit her for
the duties of a trained nurse.

Allen Sangree, youngest son of
the Rev. M. H. Sangree, formerly of
Arendtsville, is now in South Africa,
representing McClure's News Syn-
dicate.

Rev. Samuel G. Hefelbower
preached in St. James Lutheran
church on Sunday morning.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

GREEN PLANTS GIVE CONTRAST DURING WINTER

Plants with evergreen foliage are
decorative in city and suburban gar-
dens because they keep their leaves
during the winter months. In some
instances the color of their foliage is
different in fall and winter from
what it is in spring and summer,
thus adding to the interest of the
planting. Evergreen shrubs with
broad leaves should be used even
more than they have been, to add
variety and interesting contrast to
foundation groupings and shrub
borders and in informal hedges.

Many of the most useful broad-
leaved evergreens belong to one
plant family, the heath, or Ericace-
ae. This family includes, besides
heaths and heathers, all the blue-
berries, huckleberries, the rhodo-
dendrons and azaleas (which are
correctly rhododendrons), the moun-
tain-laurel, andromeda or pieris,
leucothoe and many small-growing
wild plants of our woods.

Require Same Soil
One advantage in using plants
from this single family is that they
all require similar soil conditions—
an acid, peaty combination in the
majority of cases. This may be pro-
vided by incorporating into good
loamy soil plenty of partly decom-
posed oakleaf compost and peat
moss, all worked together. Good
drainage beneath this is essential.
As most of these plants have tiny
fibrous feeding roots near the sur-
face, cultivation should be avoided
and instead a continuous mulch of
oak leaves and peat kept around the
base of the plants.

Plants that are carefully balled
may be moved successfully now, but
they must be well watered and be
protected the first winter. The best
protection for all evergreen plants
to carry them through a bad winter
is thorough watering all during the
late summer and fall.

Rhododendrons are probably the
best known of the ericaceous plants.
The rose bay, R. maximum is fine
in shaded locations, under trees or
on the north side of large houses.
It becomes so large in time that it
should not be used on small subur-
ban lots. For such places the small-
leaved R. carolinianum is more
suitable.

Needs Semi-Shade
Mountain laurel, Kalmia latifolia,
has only one color of flowers, a shell-
pink with darker spots, but the shad-
ing will vary in different individuals
and in full sun to deep shade. Kal-
mia will grow in either but does best
in semi-shade, where its beautiful
clumps of flowers in early June are
at their best.

Pieris floribunda, once called an-
dromeda, is a native American plant
with leaves even smaller than the
laurel. In mid-April in this section
its cluster of white waxy flowers,
similar to those of blueberry, are
thrust upward from the dark green
foliage, while its larger growing
Japanese relative bears similar
flowers in a drooping cluster. This
Pieris japonica is most handsome
for variations in foliage color, the
young whorls of leaves are a light
green or often a coppery color, which
contrasts with the shiny dark
green of the older foliage, and the
whole plant makes a handsome
mounding addition to foundation
plantings and elsewhere.

Purple Leaves
Leucothoe catesbaei is a low plant,
never over two or three feet, with
graceful arching branches bearing
broad evergreen leaves which turn a
gorgeous deep coppery purple in fall
and winter. It is excellent as a base
plant with all the others given above,
and bears its clusters of similar flow-

How To Grow Daffodils

Flower growers should order bulbs at once for starting daffodils in outdoor beds. And bulbs of this plant must be potted within the next week to have indoor blooms for the Christmas season. Therefore, gardeners should write the editor today for our free daffodil growing instructions. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply postage. And if you desire a free copy of our hyacinth growing directions, indicate it with your request. Include all the related questions you have to ask about bulbous flower culture.

Name _____
Street or Route _____
Postoffice _____ State _____
Address letter to THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Agricultural Editor,
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

GRAY FOLIAGE WILL PROVIDE GOOD CONTRAST

The importance of plants with
grayish foliage to provide back-
ground for brilliant colors has been
noted in perennials and annuals.
But gray tones in the foliage of
many woody plants are useful not
only as background for brilliant
colors, but also to create contrast
with dark foliage, and in other
cases for harmonious effects with
buildings and other architectural
features or stone work, writes Betty
Blossom in the New York Herald
Tribune.

Woody plants with gray overtones
may be found in various sizes for
different uses, from lowgrowing
evergreen groundcovers to medium-
sized deciduous shrubs and small
trees.

In some cases the gray effect is
produced by a coating of silver
or gray hairs, outgrowths of the
leaf tissue; in some it is a woolly
tomentose or a scaly covering on
the leaves; in others the appear-
ance is caused by a glaucous bloom
which may be rubbed off with the
fingers.

The amount and tone of grayness
varies, depending on the actual
shading of the foliage; some are
light-green, some yellow-green, some
bluish-green, with the silver or gray-
ish overtones.

Russian Olive Good
In small-tree sizes, the Russian
olive, Elaeagnus angustifolia, is an
excellent source of a feathery gray
effect. This tree-like shrub from
southern Europe and western Asia
eventually will reach a height of
fifteen or more feet. Its gracefully
spreading branches are covered with
linear leaves whose silvery scales
on the under sides contrast in a
light breeze with the light green up-
per surface. The small yellow fruits
which follow the inconspicuous frag-
rant June flowers are also coated
with silvery scales and are attrac-
tive to birds.

Dwarf Willow as Hedge
A dwarf willow which has foliage
of a bluish gray-green is the Arctic
willow, called Salix purpurea nana.
It is good as a low hedge or edging
of a foot or more, or single plants
may be used in the rock garden or

Notice To Furniture Dealers Antique Dealers and Purchasers

We are now equipped to
crate and pack any piece
of furniture for local or
export shipment.

For Movers and Shippers
In and Out of the State
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP!
PROMPT!
Phone 969-R-3

The "Hewitts"

Bonneauville Road
"Two Miles Out"

Morning Afternoon and Evening

We Stand Ready to Serve
FARMERS' NEEDS
Grain • Fertilizer • Feed • Seed • Coal
Grain • Fertilizer • Feed • Seed • Coal
Groceries • Cement • Sundries

C. E. WOLF

WAREHOUSE
Granite Station Phone 975-R-31

A Complete Line of Mastermix & Kasco Feeds

FAIRFIELD
ELEVATOR CO.
Fairfield, Pa.

PULVERIZED AGRICULTURAL LIME

DELIVERED AND DISTRIBUTED ON
YOUR FIELDS
Passes All Government Specifications
Can Be Spread Directly On Your Field — Does Not Have
To Slake — Gives Perfect Results at Reduced Costs
Our Distributor Truck Automatically Places the Exact
Amount of Lime Per Acre That You Desire

GINGELL'S QUARRIES

FAIRFIELD, PENNA.
Phones: Fairfield 33-R-12 — Emmitsburg 44-R-5

GARDEN NEEDS PREPARATION FOR '48 CROPS

The vegetable garden still needs
regular attention even if most of
the crops have been harvested. Al-
fred Putz points out in the New York
Herald Tribune. Those who made
summer sowings of beets, carrots,
lettuce and kohlrabi about the mid-
dle of July, as well as bush beans,
turnips and spinach early in August,
will be rewarded with tender young
crops to finish out the season.

If you have been considering an
asparagus bed, now is the time to
decide on its location and size, says
Mr. Putz. If at all possible, arrange
for a load of well rotted manure to
be delivered toward the latter part
of the month so that it will be on
hand when the bed is prepared early
in October.

Plant Rhubarb Roots
Rhubarb roots may be planted
safely in the fall as well as in
spring. A large shovelful of well rot-
ted manure placed several inches be-
low the roots will make a big dif-
ference in the results.

Late fall also is the right time to
plant Egyptian tree or top onion
sets to obtain scallions several weeks
ahead of those derived from spring-
planted onion sets. Select a sunny,
well-drained spot for them. Break

TOPS

FOR HOME CANNING
ZINC CAPS!
Easy to use! Sure to seal! Used for
generations, still have wide preference
among housewives! These reliable caps
mean successful home canning today—
as they have in the past. Use them with
complete confidence to can more food
better! They seal when no others seal!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

REN-O-SAL

No More Will "Coxy"
Frighten Me—
With REN-O-SAL To
Brighten Me!

Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL,
eight tablets to the gallon
of drinking water, provides
convenient control over
fecal colicidiosis. Start
treatment at first sign of
this disease.

REN-O-SAL
Is Also for Growth—
At Two Tablets
to the Gallon

BENDER'S CUT RATE
16 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Goodrich

THE SIGN OF GOOD CORN

EXTRA POWER for new cars
MORE STAYING POWER for old cars

The Great New B.F. Goodrich Glasstex Battery

Longer sustained capacity
from glass mats
More Power from six extra
plates

The new B.F. Goodrich Glasstex
battery with the heart to make the toughest
starts in any sort of weather
...Flexible, porous acid-
resisting glass mats fight premature shedding and sudden
short circuit death...shield the vital power-producing
materials...make the battery give more power longer.

LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA CITIZENS OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS
46 York Street Phone 264 Gettysburg, Pa.
And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

B.F. Goodrich TIRES

GOOD SEED CORN

costs so little and
means so much

Order your
DEKALB
HYBRID CORN now!

Mervin I. Weikert, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2
Roy A. Weaner, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4
Roy E. Grove, Abbottstown, Pa., R. 1
J. K. Mansberger, York Springs, Pa., R. 2
Zeigler Brothers, Biglerville, Pa.

Borers Are Cause When Vines Will

Sudden wilting of squash vines or
those ornamental gourds very fre-
quently is caused by borers within
the stems. If the entry of the borers
can be detected by the discoloration
around the hole and the presence of
expelled plant tissue, a thin wire
may be inserted in the hope of de-
stroying the evildoer.

In other cases careful slitting of
the stem with a razor blade may put
an end to the intruder. In each
case it will be well to place a hand-
ful of soil at one-foot intervals
over the vines to favor their taking
roots at these points.

Electric Water Systems

SOLD — INSTALLED
All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
J. D. Clapsaddle
Phone 926-R-22, Gettysburg

YOU CAN HAVE RUNNING WATER

DELCO SYSTEMS
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
We Shall Be Pleased
To Furnish Estimates

WIRING OF ALL KINDS

Including
HOME AND FARM
WIRING

Hanover's Largest Stock Of
Lighting Fixtures

Appliance Repairs
a Specialty

E. J. J. Gobrecht

120 E. Chestnut St.
Hanover Phone 9129

Farm Bureau Petroleum Service

Established - Owned
Operated by the FARMER
Now Operating From Our New Bulk Plant
Our Trucks Are Ready to Serve You Any Place
In Your County

ORCHARD LADDERS

16' - 18' - 20' - 22' Open Top
4' - 5' - 6' - 7' Step Ladders
FERTILIZER — TIMOTHY SEED

ADAMS COUNTY FARM
BUREAU COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION
Gettysburg New Oxford

SAVINGS BOND SALES STILL MOUNT IN U.S.

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—During the war the government put on the seven mightiest sales campaigns in history. The idea was to sell savings bonds to the people, and plenty were sold. You don't hear much about bond sales these days.

But some interesting things have happened in the two years since the war ended:

1. The government continued to sell. Today the public owns nearly five billion dollars more in savings bonds than it did when Japan surrendered.

2. Most of this net gain has been in series F and G bonds, which are usually bought by well-to-do people, partnerships and corporations.

3. Many people have cashed bonds, especially people of low and middle incomes who are pinched by rising prices.

4. Most of this cashing has been in series E bonds—the kind most people buy. But E bond sales have been so surprisingly large that they have practically offset the cashing.

Figures Canceled

When the war ended, the public owned roughly \$30,000,000,000 worth of E bonds. In the two years since then—according to Treasury Department figures—people have bought \$30,000,000,000 worth of new E bonds.

In the same period people have cashed \$10,000,000,000 worth of E bonds. So the two figures almost cancel each other out.

The current value of E bonds in the hands of the people actually has risen nearly a billion dollars during the last two years, because of interest piling up. The total now is nearing \$30,900,000,000.

Why continue to sell savings bonds, anyhow? Doesn't that increase our 260-billion-dollar national debt? The Treasury says no. The money received for savings bonds is used to redeem other securities, some of which are held by banks.

Matter of Policy

A great deal of the national debt is owed to banks.

In wartime, the government didn't need to go to the trouble of huge bond drives to pay for the war. It could have borrowed all the money it needed from banks and corporations.

But that would have been dangerous business, as the banks themselves agreed. It was sounder to get the fast-rising national debt in the hands of as many people as possible, not just banks and corporations.

Pushing Sales

Besides, it was desirable to hold down the amount of money in circulation, in order to check spending and slow the rise in prices.

You couldn't hold the amount of money in circulation by borrowing from a bank, for that only increases the amount.

The Treasury wanted to give millions of Americans the opportunity to save for worthy purposes, for security, and more purchasing power in the future—at a time when the country may badly need purchasing power.

Now, two years later, those are still the reasons why the Treasury has a staff of 383 people whose job is to push the sale of savings bonds.

SEE LABOR LAW TEST AT POLLS

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Representatives of organized labor have fired what union and political leaders believe is the opening gun in a battle against the Taft-Hartley Labor law.

Immediate objective of the struggle is the September 9 election in Pennsylvania's Eighth Congressional district where 37-year-old Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, Republican speaker of the state House of Representatives, is opposing the candidacy of Phil H. Storch, 36-year-old Democrat and president of the CIO-Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild.

W. J. Well, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at a political rally here yesterday called the district a "testing ground for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor law."

Lichtenwalter, meanwhile, said: "I am obviously embattled with all the forces which have banded together in an attack on the Taft-Hartley bill. This was bipartisan legislation by both parties clearly because otherwise it could not have been passed over the President's veto."

The Bucks-Lehigh county district—one of the richest industrial and agricultural areas in the state—had been represented for five terms by the late Charles L. Gerlach, a Republican who finished his last election fight 15,000 votes ahead with some 72,000 Republican and 46,000 Democratic voters registered.

Storch, former U. S. Marine Corps combat correspondent, has been given the support of such labor stalwarts as Philip Murray, CIO president; Walter Reuther, sharp-tongued head of the CIO Automobile Workers union; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

There are about 15 pounds of air above every square inch of the earth's surface.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

BY CAMERON DOCKERY

Chapter 28

Sukie's roast goose was an undeniable success. Doug didn't know if it were due to the white hot liquid with which they had toasted Elsa or the fact that old Sven Larson cast off his mantle of reserve and severity but there was gaiety in the air.

Elsa had never looked so charming. Her tawny golden hair and laughing eyes lent color to an already picturesquely tinted background for the hand-carved furniture and long-beamed ceiling were floridly decorated. Old Sven unbent sufficiently to relate some of the adventures of his timber-bucking days before the turn of the century. They were exciting tales well told.

After the meal was over they went into the living room where a crackling blaze cast flickering shadows on walls and ceiling. Elsa turned the radio to a softly syncopated dance orchestra and Doug and Bill took turns guiding her around the floor. Old Sven, succumbing to the effects of food and wine nodded on the couch before the fire.

After half an hour, the program, with one of those rapid transitions that startle even an inveterate dial-spinner, changed to a chorus of Scandinavian folk songs. Elsa's eyes grew suddenly moist and Hardin, who was waiting with her, came to a stop.

"Tears, Elsa? What's wrong?" She dabbed hurriedly at her wet lashes.

"I know it's selfish of me, Bill, but I've been trying not to think of Norway all day. I wanted to be cheerful yet his death haunts me. He was with us for five years and he always seemed to take a delight in remembering my birthday."

"He didn't forget you this time either," Hardin said gently. "What do you mean?"

"I'll show you."

As the puzzled glances of the others followed him, Hardin went into the hall and returned with a small rectangular package.

"I didn't want to give it to you until we were leaving, Elsa," he explained. "I was afraid it might depress you."

Elsa's finger fumbled with the wrappings. In a minute she held up a small intricately-carved wooden jewel box. Inside the lid was a card covered with the big lumberjack's sprawling penmanship — "To Miss Elsa, with every wish for another happy birthday from her friend, Norway."

She showed it to the others in silence, her eyes glistening.

Old Sven Larson crossed over to the fire. He stood erectly before it facing them, his hands knotted behind him.

"We owe much to Norway, we Larsons. He was worth two of any of the other men. If he had to die I wish it had been in fair fight instead of being shot down by a coward."

Beneath his beetling brows his frosty eyes swept over them and Doug had an inkling of what the terrible just wrath of this modern Viking would be like once he was aroused.

"He must have discovered something incriminating," Elsa said. "There is no other answer. Norway would never compromise with his conscience. If he saw something dirty going on he would report it no matter how it involved. His killer knew that."

Doug's fingers stole to his pocket and felt the twisted strands lying coiled inside it. His eyes sought Hardin's and received an unspoken answer to his unspoken question, then slid to the faces of the others.

"Hardin and I think we know what Norway discovered."

"What?" The single word came from Elsa, Frawley and Sven.

"These," Doug held out the recently-found fuses.

"Dynamite!" The syllables left old Sven's lips like an explosion.

"Yes, sir, — Hardin and I found them in the underground near where the trail meets the river. Probably a Norwegian caught someone setting a charge. I guess he was laying it in daylight and going to set it off that night. After he shot Norway he got scared someone else would be coming along and didn't finish."

Old Larson's eyes were like congealed mountain lakes.

"Did you tell the sheriff, Andrews?"

"No, sir. We thought we'd report to you first."

Sven's gnarled fingers examined the fuses. "This is company material," he confirmed. "If a charge went off there it could cause great damage. Might change the river bed or form a blockade of dead wood."

Hardin nodded. "It would take a while to clear it all right, but it would be worse if it happened further up, near the dam."

"Yah," Sven agreed. "We would not fill our contract, the biggest one we have. If we make good on this one we can slow down a little on the others."

"We've five days to go, sir," Hardin reminded.

"If they should all roll at once it would make a bad jam."

"Well, not too bad," Hardin said. "If they rolled straight. But if something should happen to shift the positions or even one or two so that they spanned the river, it would be a mess. Most of the mountain snow has already melted and the water level of the dam is beginning to lower."

"Yah," Sven frowned, "I think

from now on we better keep a watch."

"The men are working very hard," the boss logger protested. "I don't feel I should ask more of them. I mean it isn't their job, sir."

Old Sven's eyes glistened peculiarly. "No, it is not their responsibility."

Ed Frawley made an impatient gesture, his face was no longer bored. "Why can't the four of us do it? Take turns—that way we'll be sure."

The age-knotted fingers of Sven's right hand came to rest on Frawley's shoulder. "Good boy, Ed," he approved. "You have the wisest plan—as you say, that way we will be sure."

Chapter 29

It was the second night of the watch.

After the decision to put a guard on the upper part of the river bank, Frawley had taken a turn. Nothing untoward had occurred and now Doug Andrews crouched near the clearing, his eyes sweeping the dark impenetrable thickets of pine and rhododendron for any suspicious movement.

He did not expect any. If the branches of a salal clump quivered, the leaves dancing together in a frenzied exchange of light and shadow, Doug expected it to be a deer or at the worst a cougar. So far it had been.

There was no moon but the heavens were brilliant with stars, providing a luminescence almost as revealing as a full moon. Above Doug the rim of the dam was a black flat line against the sky. The wall of the dam formed an inky inverted triangle relieved only by the frothy cascading plumes that spilled through the slots above.

To Doug it seemed that the volume of water had decreased since a month ago when Norway had pointed it out to him. But the roar of sound was not diminished. In fact in his ears it was even louder as it plunged to the river bed without competition from the pulsing machinery that filled the clearing during working hours.

He and Hardin had spent the noon hour arguing and wondering if they had not taken upon themselves more than they could cope with.

The boss logger felt that the killer, if he were to make another try at obstructing the filling of Larson's contract, would wait until the final night to strike a disastrous blow. Doug insisted that would be anticlimactic. It was more likely, he felt, for the man to act while a great part of the logs were still massed at the clearing, and while an explosion would prevent them from getting to the mill.

"Maybe we're on the wrong track altogether," Hardin mused worriedly. "Maybe he's abandoned the dynamite idea and is planning to throw a monkey wrench in the mill machinery."

"I doubt it," Doug remained unconvinced.

Hardin was silent, then his obdurate eyes began probing Doug's again.

"We've taken a lot on ourselves, Andrews. We're pretty certain it is but suppose he catches onto our set-up and does his dirty work anyway! Maybe it would be wiser to go to old Larson with what we know."

"But we have no real proof!" Doug protested. "It's just guesswork. It might still be coincidence that makes it all fit together so neatly."

"Damned convincing coincidence!" Hardin remarked. "And this way we are responsible for the whole future of the Larson company. If we fail it's almost certain to mean they'll have to sell out."

Doug nodded soberly. . . .

"Yes, we've bitten off a large chunk of liability all right. I hope we can handle it. We'll be incompetent bunglers if we don't though—there's only one of him as far as we know and about 10 of us."

For Doug and Hardin had made other plans of their own.

Posted in strategic spots on either side of the river were Elmo, Charlie, Thorsen, Ollie Pedersen and six others. Their sentry posts extended all the way down to where White Rapids widened sufficiently so that a dynamite blast would do inconsequential damage. Doug had given them their orders and armed them with shrill toy police whistles he'd purchased in Quetz's Inlet.

He hoped the climax if there was to be one would come tonight. There were no reliefs for the 10 loggers and sleepless nights and strenuous daytime logging were incompatible.

Glancing briefly at his service watch Doug noted it was ten-fifty. There was no wind. The giant evergreens reaching skyward were as stiff and unmoving as artificial trees. On the down slope to the river a few remaining shrubs tossed restlessly and continually, caught in the up-draft from the falls.

Doug got out his pipe, debated lighting it and returned it to his pocket with reluctant fingers. He sat back, hunching himself on an unpeeled log yet to be dragged in by the spar tree. He didn't know when the pricking sensation began. It had served him as a warning during all his jungle fighting, yet now he tried to shrug it off. He had heard nothing.

Then suddenly it was too strong to be ignored. He turned swiftly

Things Of The Soil

Facts About Burying Vegetables

Certain vegetables keep better over winter or until supplies are consumed earlier if they are buried in a well drained pit in the garden. In fact, proper burial is preferable to all basement storage and safer than storage in cellars where the temperature cannot be maintained at a uniformly low level and the humidity fairly high. There are, however, a few primary facts about burying vegetables which every gardener should consider at this time of the year.

First, one of the principal benefits of burial is to prevent excessive loss of moisture and later shriveling, such as often occurs where vegetables like beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and others are stored in a basement or cellar too dry for storage. But on the other hand, there should be provision in the burial mound to carry off surplus moisture, especially for the first several weeks after storing. This is not a difficult task.

Small conical mounds are perhaps the best form in which to bury vegetables. Moisture release can be provided in mounds by making a wooden flue of four boards about 4 to 6 inches wide and long enough to extend from the base of the pit out through the soil-covered tip. Numerous small holes should be bored in all four sides of the flue to permit moisture to escape. The flue is set upright in the center of the pit on the straw lining and the vegetables are then heaped around it. The exposed upper end should be covered with screen to bar mice and rats and with some cover to shut out rain and snow.

If the site is well drained, a slight depression can be formed in the ground and this lined liberally with dry straw or leaves on which vegetables are heaped. If there is danger of standing water, the burial should be made on the ground surface with a similar base of dry vegetation. In either case ample drainage ditches should lead all accumulating surface water quickly away from the location.

After the heap is completed it should be covered at once with straw or other dry litter and then coated thinly with barely enough soil to hold the vegetation in place. After a week or two more soil may be added, with the final coating made just before freezing weather arrives.

It is better to make several smaller pits than one large one. Where inclement weather may interfere with removal of needed vegetables in winter, gardeners find one or more small "mixed" pits handy. These consist of a few of each kind of buried vegetables buried together, separated by layers of straw or leaves. Thus, one operation provides a supply of all vegetables for family use.

What is safe to bury? Of course, potatoes lead the list. But turnips, rutabagas and beets follow because they keep better in burial mounds than in basements and cellars where they may shrivel. Too, carrots, parsnips, kohlrabi, and cabbage should be added to the list.

When is vegetable burial advisable? It is not safe to bury vegetables while weather is still hot. Therefore, the late crops are usually used for this purpose.

Sweet potatoes are best stored in a fairly dry but cool room; onions usually suffer severely from decay when buried. Apples may be buried with comparative safety.

The editor invites and urges early questions on this broad and important subject.

just as the blow fell catching him behind the ear! His last impression was of the cool earthy wetness of the forest reaching up to embrace him.

"You all right, boy?" The husky strength of a familiar voice brought Doug back to consciousness.

"Mister Larson!" Sven nodded, his bushy brows came together anxiously. "How do you feel?"

Doug winced but got to his feet. He was wearing a thick knitted woolen cap which had softened and partly deflected the blow. Except for a throbbing pain behind his ear he was all right. He peered at Sven uncertainly. For a moment the wild spine-chilling thought that he and Hardin had been all wrong in their conjectures made him sway and grope dizzily for the support of a tree trunk. Suppose their whole theory was mistaken and Old Larson himself was somehow responsible for the "Larson Luck!"

The firm timber of Sven's voice removed his doubts. "I followed him here, Andrews. I was right behind him but I could not prevent what happened. He could have made an excuse then—said he mistook you for the murderer."

"It couldn't be helped, sir," Doug seconded. "It had to happen."

"We must follow him quickly," Sven's tone was urgent.

"Hardin is watching on the other side, sir."

"That is good," Larson approved, then suddenly his voice shook with excitement. His gnarled finger pointed upward toward the lake.

Silhouetted against the luent sky a man crept along the catwalk of the dam!

(To be continued)

The population per passenger auto in the United States varies from 3.5 in Nebraska to 9.8 in Mississippi.

Week-end Accident Toll Tops '46 Score

(By The Associated Press)

The nation observed its last holiday week-end of the summer with an accident death toll of at least 426 persons.

Not less than 266 died in Labor Day holiday traffic mishaps—slightly more than the national council's prediction of 250. This compared with 246 killed on the highways during the same period in 1946.

The death toll for the week-end also included 80 drownings and 13 in other accidents, including 21 deaths in plane crashes.

There were 12 traffic deaths in Pennsylvania, two drownings and 10 miscellaneous.

AGREE BRITAIN SHOULD GIVE UP MANDATE SOON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The United Nations special committee on Palestine has presented divergent majority and minority recommendations regarding the method of dealing with the establishment of Jewish and Arab states, but among the important points on which the members of the committee are in agreement is that Britain should be relieved of its mandate as soon as practicable.

There is no suggestion that this is in the nature of a reproach to England. The problem is one which would have worried King Solomon himself. However, the committee report obviously is recognition that the mandatory power is unable to deal successfully with the turbulent crisis in the Holy Land.

So far as England is concerned, the establishment of a Jewish national home is no nearer achievement today than it was thirty years ago when it was promised by the Balfour declaration. Indeed, the position has so deteriorated under the mandate that the very presence of the British in Palestine is a sorry aggravation, affecting relations between English and Jewish people the world over — affecting international relations in some cases, for that matter.

UN Could Take Over This being so, the probabilities are that the quickest alleviation of the crisis would be for the U. N. to take over the mandate and let John Bull step aside. There should be no difficulty about this, for there is a widespread desire in England to be rid of a stewardship which has become a mountainous burden, especially in view of the country's serious economic difficulties.

The majority report of the Palestine committee recommends the division of the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish states which would become wholly independent on September 1, 1949, provided they agreed to an economic union. Seven members of the committee voted for this, while three others called for a federal Arab-Jewish state. The eleventh member, Australia, abstained from voting.

It is interesting to find the newly created dominion of India among the three calling for a federal set-up. The recent granting of independence to the great Indian sub-continent resulted in the establishment of two separate and sovereign dominions — India (preponderantly Hindu) and Pakistan (chiefly Moslem)—which don't have even an economic union and therefore must labor under a heavy handicap because of the division of resources.

India wanted a federal government but Pakistan refused, on the grounds that the Hindus outnumber the Moslems three to one and that Pakistan therefore would be under Hindu domination in the legislature.

Chaos Can Come However, the two dominions will have to reach some sort of economic understanding or chaos will result. The same would be true if Palestine were divided into two wholly unrelated states—a fact upon which the Palestine committee agrees although the majority and minority reports differ as to the nature of the economic understanding needed.

One thing remains crystal clear: neither the Jews nor the Arabs are going to abandon their places in the Palestine sun. The problem must be dealt with on that basis.

So far as the Jews are concerned, their crusade is aimed at the re-establishment of the Jewish nation—and they want it in the land of their ancestry.

Tornado Kills Two At Burgettstown

Burgettstown, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) — Two elderly men were killed early today when a small tornado struck this southwestern Pennsylvania town, demolishing several buildings and homes.

The twister did damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, disrupted telephone and light service and left scores homeless.

Killed were John J. Brenna and Theodore Bunka, both about 60. They were fatally injured when the one-room houses in which they lived were blown down.

After striking near the men's homes, the tornado jumped three miles and hit the Frank Pappas and Sons lumber yards and the recently reconstructed Nicholls Machine Shop. Ten lumber yard storage sheds were blown apart and lumber scattered in all directions.

Other buildings damaged included a garage, a barn and a house. The tornado was about 100 feet wide and moved in a southeasterly direction.

The twister did damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, disrupted telephone and light service and left scores homeless.

Killed were John J. Brenna and Theodore Bunka, both about 60. They were fatally injured when the one-room houses in which they lived were blown down.

After striking near the men's homes, the tornado jumped three miles and hit the Frank Pappas and Sons lumber yards and the recently reconstructed Nicholls Machine Shop. Ten lumber yard storage sheds were blown apart and lumber scattered in all directions.

Other buildings damaged included a garage, a barn and a house. The tornado was about 100 feet wide and moved in a southeasterly direction.

The twister did damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, disrupted telephone and light service and left scores homeless.

Killed were John J. Brenna and Theodore Bunka, both about 60. They were fatally injured when the one-room houses in which they lived were blown down.

After striking near the men's homes, the tornado jumped three miles and hit the Frank Pappas and Sons lumber yards and the recently reconstructed Nicholls Machine Shop. Ten lumber yard storage sheds were blown apart and lumber scattered in all directions.

Other buildings damaged included a garage, a barn and a house. The tornado was about 100 feet wide and moved in a southeasterly direction.

The twister did damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, disrupted telephone and light service and left scores homeless.

Killed were John J. Brenna and Theodore Bunka, both about 60. They were fatally injured when the one-room houses in which they lived were blown down.

GRIFFITH IS OFF TO TOUR EUROPE

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., whose term as national commander ended at the close of the 29th annual American Legion convention Sunday, will lead a party of 150 Legionnaires from all 48 states who leave tomorrow for post-convention tour of European battlefields.

Griffith's successor, James F. O'Neill of Manchester, N. H., will see them off on the Queen Elizabeth and then go to Legion headquarters in Indianapolis to "find out what makes it click."

O'Neill draws the job of carrying out the strongest anti-Communist program ever adopted by the Legion.

Griffith said his group planned to visit displaced persons camps at the invitation of Gen. Lucius Clay, United States commander in Europe, and would report to the Legion and to President Truman upon its return.

Although Edward McGrath, convention director, estimated that the four-day meeting brought 250,000 visitors to the city, and official registration of 50,000 was the greatest of any Legion meeting, the fun-making proved milder than that of the 1937 convention here.

Only 46 visitors went to hospitals, compared with the 200 injured during the 1937 parade, and only one was injured seriously. As in 1937, no arrests of Legionnaires were reported.

Grand Canyon National Park has an area of 1,008 square miles, is 56 miles long and contains 105 miles of the winding Colorado river.

Griffith's successor, James F. O'Neill of Manchester, N. H., will see them off on the Queen Elizabeth and then go to Legion headquarters in Indianapolis to "find out what makes it click."

O'Neill draws the job of carrying out the strongest anti-Communist program ever adopted by the Legion.

Griffith said his group planned to visit displaced persons camps at the invitation of Gen. Lucius Clay, United States commander in Europe, and would report to the Legion and to President Truman upon its return.

Although Edward McGrath, convention director, estimated that the four-day meeting brought 250,000 visitors to the city, and official registration of 50,000 was the greatest of any Legion meeting, the fun-making proved milder than that of the 1937 convention here.

Only 46 visitors went to hospitals, compared with the 200 injured during the 1937 parade, and only one was injured seriously. As in 1937, no arrests of Legionnaires were reported.

Grand Canyon National Park has an area of 1,008 square miles, is 56 miles long and contains 105 miles of the winding Colorado river.

Griffith's successor, James F. O'Neill of Manchester, N. H., will see them off on the Queen Elizabeth and then go to Legion headquarters in Indianapolis to "find out what makes it click."

O'Neill draws the job of carrying out the strongest anti-Communist program ever adopted by the Legion.

Griffith said his group planned to visit displaced persons camps at the invitation of Gen. Lucius Clay, United States commander in Europe, and would report to the Legion and to President Truman upon its return.

Although Edward McGrath, convention director, estimated that the four-day meeting brought 250,000 visitors to the city, and official registration of 50,000 was the greatest of any Legion meeting, the fun-making proved milder than that of the 1937 convention here.

Only 46 visitors went to hospitals, compared with the 2

REGISTRATION TOTALS DROP ACROSS STATE

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (P)—Registration figures from Pennsylvania's 67 counties today show 4,483,455 voters enrolled for the September 9 local primary election—a drop of 169,639 from the 1946 general election.

The registration figures, as reported by the county commissioners, in the various counties compared to 1946:

	1947	1946
Republican	2,661,237	2,737,279
Democrat	1,765,798	1,854,080
Others	56,420	61,735
Total	4,483,455	4,653,094

Both Republican and Democratic parties, contributed to the registration decline. The figures showed a Republican loss of 76,042 and a Democratic drop of 88,282. Minor parties showed a proportionate decrease of 5,315.

Current Figures

Since only the Republican and Democratic parties are listed on the ballot on a state-wide basis, voters who registered in minor parties, or non-partisan, will be limited at the primary to ballots on local option referendum for retail sale of liquor and beer or other local issues, separate from the ballot of the two major parties.

Philadelphia, with 23,326 voters, led all other counties in major party registration. Other counties showing the biggest enrollment in that category included Allegheny, 3,627; Berks, 3,763; Bucks, 1,964; Dauphin, 1,367; Delaware, 2,960; Lancaster, 3,364; Montgomery, 2,600.

The current registration figures for Adams county are given as 9,020 Republicans and 7,095 Democrats. The totals for Cumberland county are 20,939 Republicans and 11,656 Democrats; Dauphin, 68,617 Republicans and 18,263 Democrats; and York, 36,709 and 42,433.

SEEK CLUES IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (P)—Police sought clues today in the slaying of an attractive brown-haired young woman whose nude body, with a bullet in the head, was found along a lonely road in rural Versailles township.

The victim was unidentified, but authorities hoped her two gold rings with aquamarine settings would establish her name. Wrapped tightly around her head was a short nylon petticoat.

Police expressed belief the slaying occurred elsewhere. The young woman's body was apparently dumped from a car as it broke a small limb from a sapling about 10 feet from the road. The sapling prevented the body from rolling down into a ravine where it might have gone undiscovered for days.

The body was found yesterday by a Fayette county couple who were sitting in their parked car. Robert Rosinski of Fairbank, who was accompanied by Katherine Hmura, sighted the corpse while watching two small dogs run across a field near Rain Bow Gardens.

Deputy coroners said the woman had been dead 24 to 48 hours. She was about 25.

Polio Quarantine On In Lock Haven

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 2 (P)—A stringent, 15-day quarantine was clamped over this city of 11,000 today in a move by the board of health to avert a possible widespread outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Dr. T. E. Teah, board president, announced the decision to impose a community-wide quarantine last night after two new polio cases were reported over the week-end, raising the total number of cases in the area to eight.

The two new victims were Sharon Munro, 11 months, and Barbara Myers, 11, both of Lock Haven. Both were removed to the Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville for treatment.

The opening of the Lock Haven public schools, originally scheduled for today, was postponed under the provisions of the quarantine which closes all public places to children under 18 years of age.

Names Commission To Study Education

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (P)—Gov. James H. Duff announced the appointment of 10 Pennsylvania educators and business men to serve on a special commission which will study the commonwealth's higher education facilities.

Authorized by the 1947 Legislature in cooperation with the General Assembly's joint State Government commission, the study will include a compilation of information on the adequacy of the state's colleges and universities and their needs.

The commission also has been authorized to look into proposals for establishment of junior colleges which would provide courses beyond the usual high school level.

In addition to the 10 appointed by Duff, the committee will include two members named by the president pro tempore of the Senate and two by the speaker of the state House of Representatives as well as Dr. Francis R. Hane, superintendent of public instructions.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. J. Edgar Mullin and daughter, Caroline, Eugene Bouey and Francis Adelsberger left recently for Buffalo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shedecker. Caroline plans on attending Art school in Buffalo and will remain with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shedecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Norris spent several days during the week at Ocean City, N. J.

Taylor Humerick, of New Jersey, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick.

Dr. O. H. Stinson left recently on a five-day vacation in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle and daughter, Beverly, have returned from a visit of several days at Herndon, Va., with Mr. Bittle's grandmother and his sister, of Hollywood, California, who have been spending the summer in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters of Baltimore, and Miss Catherine Fisher, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Miss Frances Baker and Virginia Palmer, of Hagerstown, both student nurses at St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

James E. Grimes, of Mt. Airy, has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Norman and Nancy Du Rona, of Crestwood, N. Y., have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Boyle and family, all of Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Haskins and Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Young spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. After spending two weeks in Milo, Maine, Sgt. Haskins' brother accompanied them to Cherry Point for a week. Sunday dinner guests at the Baumgardner home included Mrs. George Baumgardner and son, Johnnie, Miss Esther Davis and Eddie Clingan of Baltimore.

"Over-The-Tea-Cup" sewing club held a picnic supper last Thursday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey. Twenty-four members and guests were present. The celebrating of the birthday of Miss Ruth Gillelan was held.

Those from Emmitsburg who attended the "weenie" roast held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers, Taneytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Mrs. Louis Orndorff, Charles Orndorff, Henry Wivall, Guy Baker, Jr., Charles Baker, Robert Kaas, Jean Topper, Rosemary Sanders, Marie Keepers, Teresa Miller and Betty Topper.

Louis Orndorff, who several weeks ago was operated upon for a splintered knee cap at St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker. Mr. Orndorff is up and about with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Stella Topper, Mrs. Raymond Topper, Faine Topper and Mary Teresa Rosensteel spent last Thursday evening in Gettysburg.

Paul Humerick has opened his shoe repair shop in the basement of the American Legion home.

Funeral services for Joseph Maurice Walter, husband of Bertha Van Buskirk Walter, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, Finksburg, Md., August 24, were held from the Elmer funeral home, Main street, Reisterstown on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. with requiem mass at St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic church, Emmitsburg, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Thomas Reinhardt officiating. Mr. Walter was well known in Emmitsburg having been born and raised near Mt. St. Mary's college.

He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. James Myers, of Taneytown, Md., an aunt, Miss Annie Hopp, and a cousin, Harry Scott, of Emmitsburg.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remavage, Blue Ridge Summit, announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Remavage is the former Rita Norris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Norris of St. Anthony's. This is the Remavage's second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walter, of Washington, visited recently with Mr. Walter's father, Robert Walter, who makes his home with Mrs. Samuel Hobbs.

Lightning Strikes Church Two Times

Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., Sept. 2 (P)—Lightning does strike in the same place and in the case of the Mt. Holly Springs Evangelical Lutheran church on the same day.

Services in the church were suspended yesterday and the street in front of the structure was roped off after the belfry, constructed of brick and wood, was hit by lightning first Saturday morning and then the second time in a second storm 12 hours later.

"It certainly explodes the theory that lightning never strikes in the same place," said a resident in telling of the occurrence.

The force of the second bolt was so great it hurled one timber across the street through an attic window at the home of Mervin Gleim.

RECORDS FALL IN WILD RACES AT CLEVELAND

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (P)—Air racing's newly crowned champions, preparing to go home with more than \$100,000 in prize money, paused today to study the record of the wildest race in sport flying history.

Four planes dug into the wet dirt near Municipal airport during the running of the Thompson Trophy Classic at the National Air Races yesterday. The toll was one pilot dead, two injured and one able to walk away from a mass of burning wreckage.

The day, rich in flying marks, saw Cook Cleland of Cleveland boost the world's closed course record to 396.1 miles an hour, a jump of 12 miles, and set a new Thompson mark for one lap by turning up 404.4 miles an hour.

Special Engines

The Professional Racing Pilots' association, headed by Arthur Chester of Los Angeles, was called into meeting this afternoon to discuss steps to increase safety and spectator enjoyment. There were intimations the pilots will ask for stricter regulations for both fliers and planes, and also will seek changes in the race courses.

Cleland's performance in the 20-lap, 300-mile race for \$16,000 first prize, topped a brilliant three-day exhibition. A second Cleland entry, flown by Richard Becker of suburban Willoughby, finished second.

The third Cleland plane figured in the day's tragedy. Tony Janazo, popular young flier, crashed with it in the seventh lap and died in the wreckage. All three planes were Corsair Navy fighters powered with the largest and most powerful reciprocating engines ever flown.

Series of Crashes

Jack Hardwick of Arcadia, Calif., started the crash series by setting his P-51 Mustang down in a field near the race course. It was a rough landing that tore the plane to pieces and started a fire, but Hardwick walked away and within 15 minutes was back in the race stands.

Then Janazzo crashed, and almost immediately Woody Emondson of Lynchburg, Va., made a forced landing that sent him to nearby Berea hospital. His condition was described as fair.

Jean L. Ziegler of Kenmore, N. Y., flying an experimental fighter, the Curtiss XP40-Q and apparently in the race without authorization, gave the entire race crowd an unlooked for scare by abandoning his plane and parachuting in full sight of the stands. He broke a leg in landing.

Ziegler's participation caused some difficulty in the timer's booth, and official results were delayed an hour. He was given no recognition in the formal report of results.

Only Six Finished

Only six of the 13 planes which took off in the Thompson Classic finished.

Cleland's win was worth \$19,500, including \$2,000 for a new record and \$1,500 in lap prizes.

William Brennan of Oshkosh, Wis., took home \$8,500 for victories in the Goodyear Trophy Race for midjet planes. He averaged 165.8 miles an hour around a rectangular 2.214 miles course.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Petit of Ventura, Calif., averaged 509.7 miles an hour for 134 miles to win a special division of the Thompson for jet planes. He flew a P-80 Shooting Star, as did the other five contestants.

A patent has been issued for chemical peeling of potatoes by plunging them into a certain solution to loosen the skins, which then are removed by rinsing in water.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Miss Agnes Reuter and sister, Margaret Reuter, of Emmitsburg, and Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Topper, of Hanover, spent the week-end holidays at Portsmouth, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reuter. Marcus is the former Dolores Reuter.

Miss Mamie Cummings, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Annie Hopp who lives at the Corry residence, near St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Jr., of Washington, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Carter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNulty and children, and Mary Doris McNulty, of Baltimore, were visitors over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Troxell.

Mrs. Landon Edwards, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Richard Randolph, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Randolph, over the week-end.

Mrs. D. L. Beegle and daughter, Nancy, and son, Johnny, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Westminster.

William Frailey, of Washington, is spending his vacation with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, have returned home from a trip to Stroudsburg, Pa.; Albany, N. Y.; Birmingham and St. John's, Vermont. They visited

Richard Zacharias in York Village, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urann, at Cape Cod, Mass. They stopped in New York city on their way home.

William Kerrigan, who spent his vacation at Niagara Falls, N. Y., stopped for a visit in Emmitsburg on his way to Baltimore where he plans to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kugler are spending some time in town visiting Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. Kugler is employed in Pittsburgh.

At the recent state convention of the American Legion held in Baltimore, J. Albert Saffer, retiring commander of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121 of Emmitsburg, was named

a member of the department executive committee for the state of Maryland.

Kicked By Cow

Robert Fite, who lives near Mother's Station, was kicked by a cow last Sunday evening and received severe lacerations about the face, forehead and shoulder. Mr. Fite was treated by Dr. W. R. Cadle.

Dr. D. L. Beegle spent the past 10 days in Davenport, Iowa, attending a lyceum course at the Palmer School of Chiropractors. Dr. Beegle made the trip to and from Davenport by plane.

During the past week Henry Troxell has installed two modern elec-

trically operated gasoline pumps at his place of business on West Main street.

Tommy Wilhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary recently with a party at his home. Refreshments were served to Thomas and Stephen Wilhide, George Eyster, Charles J. Eckenrode, Jr., Harry Wood, Michael Humerick, Brother Zimmerman, Jack White and Johnny Crum.

Harper's recreation center and bowling alley reopened for business on Monday after being closed several months.

Mrs. Ernest Watkins, who has

been a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhide, during the past three weeks, left last week for her home in Tela, Honduras, Mrs. Watkins sailed on the steamer "San Serra" of the United Fruit line. Upon her arrival in Honduras, Mrs. Watkins will take up her work as supervisor of schools for the Honduras Division of the United Fruit company. Next year Mrs. Watkins plans to retire from teaching and probably will return to Emmitsburg to make her future home.

Auto Stolen

A 1935 Ford tudor sedan was stolen from its parking place in front of

the Mondorff apartments last Saturday night. The car was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer. In the car at the time it was stolen was a kit of carpenter tools valued at about \$200. State Police at Frederick were notified.

"Clairveaux" was the scene of a swimming party recently when Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James A. McKenna of Fairlington, Va., received the following guests: Mrs. Frank Birely and daughter, Sandra and Corter, Mrs. Philip Caulfield and daughter Ellen Michelle and Jamie McKenna. Refreshments were served at tables around the pool.



9 BIG FEATURES in 1 GREAT GASOLINE

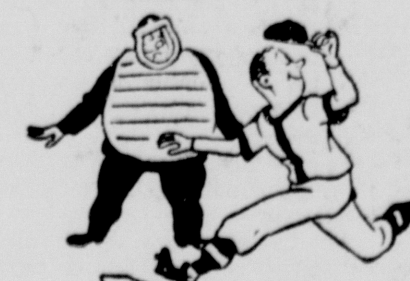
Smooth, smooth, smooth—that's the performance you want out of that car of yours. You want a gasoline that'll help you get it! Fill up with Atlantic HI-ARC! It's a *balanced* gasoline. Every drop contains just the right mixture of gasoline components for *smooth* performance. Count up to 9—and get HI-ARC.



gives you 9 in 1 performance



HIGH
ANTI-KNOCK



LONG
MILEAGE



INSTANT
STARTING



FAST
WARM-UP



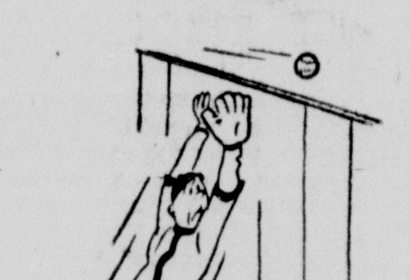
QUICK
PICK-UP



VAPOR-LOCK
CONTROL



CORROSION
PROTECTION



CLEAN
COMBUSTION



CONSTANT
MAKE-UP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED milking machines for immediate delivery; new, 16 inch Red Fox silo fillers; good, used Papex filler with pipe, \$350.00; New Holland concrete and general purpose mixers, 3 cubic foot size; cylinder type corn shellers; New Holland hammermills and feed grinders, 13 inch feed openings, \$145.00 P.O.B.; also good used hammermills; combination portable tractor and stationary saw frames complete with 30 inch blade; belt attaching irons to fit most any tractor, \$66.00 P.O.B. complete. We handle a complete line of Louden barn equipment, hay cars, track and fittings, steel building columns, steel windows, stanchions, stalls and water bowls. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg, Pa. Along the Taneytown and Gettysburg Road, Penna. Route 134.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES. Bring containers. G. Ed. Taughnbaugh, Hunkerstown. Phone Gettysburg 960-R-11.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

FOR SALE: SIX WELL BRED, registered Holstein heifers. Will be fresh in September. G. E. Tanager, York Springs.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES at Chestnut Ridge Farm, or 133 Chambersburg Street. J. I. Heretor and Son.

FOR SALE: 2-WHEEL TRAILER, 4 foot x 6 foot steel body, reasonable price. Phone Gettysburg 565-Z.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE MATURE spreaders, horse or tractor. Good condition. Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: HOME GROWN TIMOTHY seed, cleaned ready to sow. Glenn Keefer, McKnightstown. Phone 944-R-14.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES; apples, Wealthy and Gravenstein, bring containers, Philip Hudson, former Snyder farm, off Fairfield-Orrtanna Road, Gettysburg, Route 2.

FOR SALE: INGERSOLL RAND air compressor, 220 volt; 60 cycle; 2 H. P. single phase. Apply M. and H. Chevrolet Sales, Chambersburg, or call Gettysburg 455-Y.

FOR SALE: MOTOR ANALYZER, portable unit complete with stand. Gettysburg Motors.

FOR SALE: UNFINISHED FURNITURE, antiques, ready for use; chests, bureaus, tables, etc., at the Andy Riley Building, Seven Stars.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, \$5.00 per cord; McCormick Deering mowers, 5 foot cut; locust posts. E. L. McClellan, phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

FOR SALE: 2 FALL SUITS, SIZE 14, like new. Apply 72 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: LIVING TRAILER, Continental 1947, Liona Fairgrounds, New Oxford.

FOR SALE: CEDAR CHEST, GOOD as new. Apply 244 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: MODEL A FLAT BOTTOM orchard truck. In good condition. Good tires. Roy Tate. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21.

FOR SALE: BELLE GEORGIA peaches and Summer Rambo apples. Harry Kunkle. Phone 116-R-14, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: PANCY TREE RIPE peaches. Vernon Baker, 5 miles south Gettysburg, Barlow road. Phone 972-R-22.

FOR SALE: RIPE ELBERTA peaches. Rosenberry, Seven Stars Fruit Farm.

FOR SALE: 1947 GE CONSOLE radio-phonograph combination with electronic reproducer, used very little; also Whitney reed baby carriage, good condition, only \$20.00. H. T. McElroy, 50 West Middle Street.

FOR SALE: CONSOLE RADIO, also De Luxe gas range. Both like new. Phone 253-X.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN AT Walt Mehring farm, every evening this week, 5 to 8 p. m. Phone 950-R-11.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN, MELVIN E. Tressler, R. 4, Gettysburg. Phone 957-R-3.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POTATOES, \$1.25 per bushel; 12 shoats. S. C. Ballard, Mummaburg road, one mile north of Mummaburg.

FOR SALE: 1940 BUICK, RADIO and heater, good condition. Ned Walter. Phone Biglerville 3-R-6.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN, Charles Lott, Gettysburg, R. 2. Lower Marsh Creek Church.

FOR SALE: HALE PEACHES. Hoffman and Winebrenner Farm, at old airport.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Billy Wilson. Phone Biglerville 23-R-21.

WANTED

WANTED: PLOWING, DISCING AND harrowing, Clyde R. Spangler. Phone 465-X.

WANTED: TWENTY SHOATS, weighing 75 pounds each. S. G. Bigham. Phone Biglerville 19.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK IN Evergreen Cemetery. Apply D. S. Kitzmiller.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: PEACHES, BELLE Georgia, Elberta, Hale. Phone Fairfield 41-R-31. Sowers Orchard.

FOR SALE: SOUTH BEND GREY enamel coal and wood range with water tank. Good condition. Myrtle B. Fisel, R. 2, Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAKE CASH IN SPARE TIME. Sell Christmas Cards. No experience necessary. 22 different fast-selling assortments. 21-card \$1 "Feature" pay you up to 100 per cent cash profit. Religious, others. Name-Imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for \$1. Stationery. Get samples on approval. Artistic, 840 Way. Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED: WAITRESS, SIX DAYS a week including Sunday. Apply Peace Light Inn.

WANTED: WAITRESS, APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

GIRLS OR WOMEN, ATTRACTIVE wages, transportation furnished, bus leaves Gettysburg square 6:25 a. m. Penn Ceramic Mfg. Co. Phone Biglerville 58-R-2.

GIRLS OR WOMEN FOR ALL kinds of work in laundry. High wages and bonus for good workers. Gettysburg Laundry.

WANTED: WAITRESS, STEADY work, good pay. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: TWO FEMALE COOKS with restaurant or institutional cooking experience. Apply immediately Warner hospital.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: SALES REPRESENTATIVE in this locality for the Nationally advertised Rusco all metal combination storm and screen windows (dealership set up available). Busy season just ahead. Liberal commission. Apply by letter or in person to Humble-Myndis Co., Inc., 1536 N. George St., York, Pa., attention of Mr. Baker.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR yard and inside work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: DISHWASHER AND experienced waitress only, \$30.00 a week. P and T Restaurant.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: NEW OR USED HEAD for 33 Chevrolet, will pay reasonable price. Write Ray E. Golden, Gettysburg, Route 4.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: GARAGE, THOMAS Winebrenner, Baltimore Street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE WITH CONVENIENCES. Can give employment. 1 1/2 J. Musselman Orchards, Orrtanna.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WATER WELL BUSINESS FOR sale. W. L. Gray, 211 Chambersburg Street.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences, in small village, beautiful home with nice lawn and shrubbery, good garage and chicken house, large lot, needs no repairs. Peter Shetter, Biglerville. Phone 83-R-4.

FOR SALE: 16 LOTS ON GREAT Conewago Creek at Brown's Dam, three miles west of East Berlin, three miles northeast of Cross Keys and thirteen miles from Gettysburg, for summer or year round homes. 24 foot gravel road and electricity now in, phone coming in very soon, good fishing, swimming, motor boating and canoeing really a beautiful spot, not too high in price. Will be on grounds Saturday, September 6th from 8 o'clock morning until 8:00 in evening, same time Saturday, September 13th. For other appointments write M. Gallinger, Guernsey.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1947 KAISER, DRIVEN only 6,000 miles. D. R. McClellan, Gettysburg, R. 5, after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

QUALITY BRICK HOMES IN Highland Park Development. Automatic gas heat and hot water, lawn seeded, street paved, all ready to move into. See P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate Broker, selling the better class of property. Center Square, Gettysburg. Phone 195-X.

FOR SALE: TWO 1-ACRE LOTS, suitable residences, 150 foot frontage Lincoln Highway, 300 feet deep, \$750 each, also adjacent 1 1/2 acre corner parcel, suitable business use after grading, southwest corner Lincoln Highway and Granite-Bonneauville road, \$1,500. Phone 975-R-14.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

LOST

LOST: SMALL BLACK AND TAN Beagle hound, front feet white, nose light, 1 inch of white on end of tail. Bette Gentzler, 125 North Stratton Street.

LOST: GAS MODEL AIRPLANE, Red and Blue powered by Atom Motor. Finder please return to Dale G. Knouse, Gardeners, R. 2. Reward.

LOST: SATURDAY, TWO LETTERS, between Rea and Derick's and Hotel Gettysburg. Please notify 377-Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING SINCE 1896. FREE estimates. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED. Twenty-four hours service. 8 exp. 25 cents. Write for prices and mailing envelopes York Photo Finishing Service, Box 1469, Dept. L, York, Pennsylvania.

BINGO: GREENMOUNT FIRE Hall, Wednesday night, benefit Greenmount Baseball club.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. 104 1/2 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Steinger's Radio Service.

BICYCLES AND LAWN MOWERS reconditioned. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore Street.

ACE ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows. Free estimate. Walter C. Hill, 151 Hanover Street, Gettysburg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: DON'T wait until December to order. Large selection. Imprinted or plain. The Gettysburg Times.

RUMMAGE SALE: BASEMENT 117 Carlisle Street, Saturday, Sept. 6. Open 7 a. m.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE fruit hauling. Phone Gettysburg 292-W. Paul M. Settle.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In re: Estate of O. B. Sharetts, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above entitled estate having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to present them without delay, unto:

BERTHA E. SHARETTS, Administratrix of the estate of O. B. Sharetts, deceased. Address: Gettysburg, Pa. Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In re: Estate of Walter B. Crouse, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above entitled estate having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to present them without delay, unto:

JACK H. CROUSE, Administrator of the estate of Walter B. Crouse, deceased. Address: Littlestown, Pa. Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs	
EGGS	
Large whites	49
Large browns	44
Medium whites	54
Medium browns	52
Fullets	48
Ducks	26

Washington Wolf Is Seeking New Trial

A request to move for a new trial has been entered with the court by Washington Wolf in the action in assumption brought by Howard Wolf against Washington Wolf and decided in favor of Howard Wolf at a recent session of court.

In the petition filed Saturday, Washington Wolf alleged that he was unable to obtain counsel for the previous trial and that the court erred in permitting the jury to make a larger settlement than the amount of a contract involved in the suit. The court gave Howard Wolf ten days to show cause why the motion should not be considered. Attorney Robert W. Geigley filed the papers for Wolf.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Barlow Community Fire company will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Routine business will be transacted.

ENTERS TRAINING

Miss Helen Curley, Gettysburg R. 3, entered the Bryn Mawr School of Nursing as a student on Sunday. She graduated from Gettysburg high school last June.

MAE'S DRESS SHOP. Closed Wed. Noon.

WANTED PART TIME TOMATO PEELERS. Evenings 6:00 to 9:30. Also Day Work Full or Part Time.

LITTLESTOWN CANNING COMPANY. Littlestown, Pa.

County Firemen

Continued from Page 1) not permit it to work. And because of the actions of that nation only a spark may be needed to plunge us into a third World War.

Cites Red Methods. "In 1922 we knew communism. We knew that it taught lack of faith in God, lack of faith in our public institutions. But we were not too interested in it, we did not believe it would last. Yet today communism is being taught more, and being preached more than ever in history.

"If I were to ask you today, 'How many of you are willing to fight communism?' all would stand up. But communism does not come out openly and say to you 'How about joining the communist party.' It has more subtle means at hand than that, for the communists know you would recoil at the thought of being communists.

"But they do say, 'Let's not have any faith in that church, it is just an organization of fogies.' They say of the courts, 'What can you expect, with a set-up like that,' if you happen to lose a case. They say, 'What can you expect of the legislature, it is bought,' when laws are not to your liking. Thus they work slowly to undermine our belief in our institutions until we come to feel that some radical change must be made.

Select Service Site. "Then they are ready to push their brand of radicalism, and we, if we have accepted their earlier premises, will make the step. But there is much room for hope that their machinations will not be successful. I believe that during the next quarter century we shall hear many voices crying their lack of faith in our communities, our country, our churches and our courts. But I believe that when the emergency comes the deep abiding faith inside will come through."

The firemen selected Grace church, Two Taverns, for their next memorial service to be held the third Sunday afternoon in November.

Reports from the yearbook committee showed a net profit of \$940.62 on the 20th annual edition of the annual.

Delay Resolutions. Fountain Dale was elected as a member of the county association bringing to 22 the number of companies in the association. Seventeen of the companies were present for the convention.

Frank Deen, Lancaster fire chief, invited the members to attend the state convention to be held there the first week in October.

No action was taken on a number of resolutions presented by a resolutions committee headed by George March, with the members planning to vote on them at the next quarter-

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

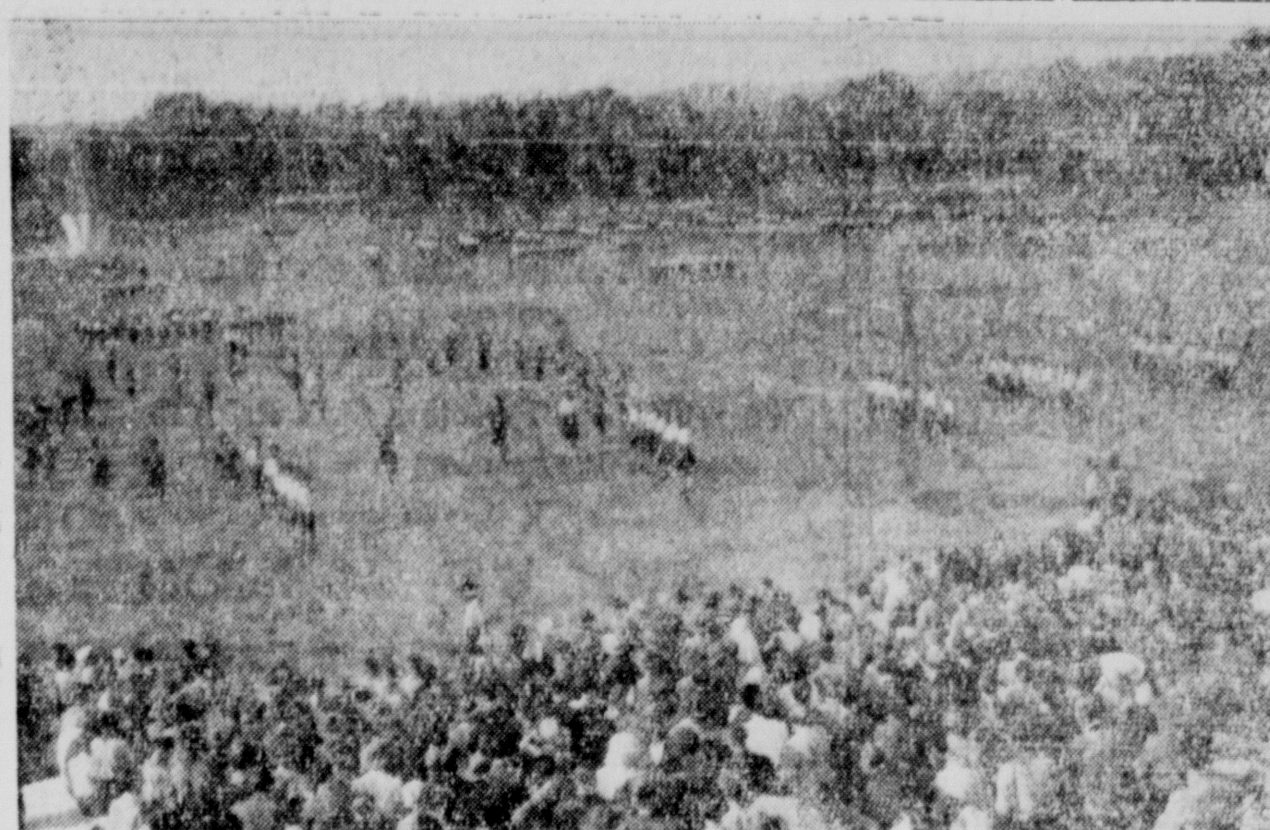
ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.



SCOTTISH SCOUTS PARADE—Boy Scouts from Scotland put on a show for President Auriol on his visit to the world jamboree at Moisson.

LOCAL FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1) fires in some comfort concluded the Manchester contingent.

Next was the Pleasant Valley company fire engine and the white painted Arcadia volunteer fire company engine. Taneytown was represented by a fire engine and an ambulance. Another fire engine painted white was from Hampstead, which like the Manchester engine was completely covered to the rear—looking like an ambulance with fire ladders and other equipment attached.

Have Color Guard. Westminster was represented by an engine and the Sykesville company was represented by a color guard, the Ladies' auxiliary in white with blue capes and a fire engine.

Emmitsburg and Lineboro both were represented by fire trucks. Herbert Roger, chief of the Emmitsburg company announced that by next year the company hopes to have a marching unit in the parade at Gettysburg in addition to its engine.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

The retiring president, J. Faber Wildasin, presided in the absence of the incoming president.

The second division was headed by

ly session. Only one resolution, that thanking the Littlestown company for its work in connection with the convention, was passed. The delay was voted because of the absence of the incoming president who, if the resolutions are passed, will be called upon to appoint a number of committees for various activities suggested by the resolutions.

LOCAL FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1) fires in some comfort concluded the Manchester contingent.

Next was the Pleasant Valley company fire engine and the white painted Arcadia volunteer fire company engine. Taneytown was represented by a fire engine and an ambulance. Another fire engine painted white was from Hampstead, which like the Manchester engine was completely covered to the rear—looking like an ambulance with fire ladders and other equipment attached.

Have Color Guard. Westminster was represented by an engine and the Sykesville company was represented by a color guard, the Ladies' auxiliary in white with blue capes and a fire engine.

Emmitsburg and Lineboro both were represented by fire trucks. Herbert Roger, chief of the Emmitsburg company announced that by next year the company hopes to have a marching unit in the parade at Gettysburg in addition to its engine.

Last Day! Errol FLYNN "CRY WOLF"

MAJESTIC Tomorrow & Thursday
Features: 2:15; 7:15; 9:15

VAN JOHNSON M-G-M's romantic adventure
Rough, tough, terrific in
The Romance of Rosy Ridge

STRAND Last Day "SAN ANTONIO"
Tomorrow "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

BIG USED CAR SALE

Low Mileage - Low Prices
SEE THEM TODAY

1946 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Oldsmobile Club Sedan
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, Heater
1941 Ford De Luxe Coach, Heater
1940 Oldsmobile "70" Coach, Radio & Heater
1940 Oldsmobile "90" Sedan
1939 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
1937 Pontiac Coach, Heater

TRUCKS

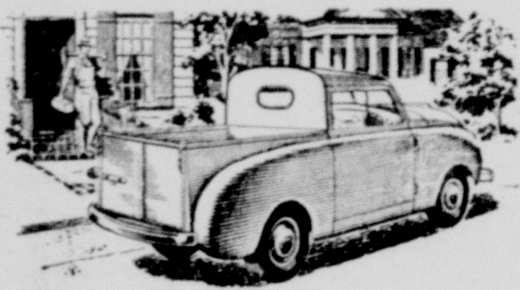
1946 GMC 1½-Ton Tractor
1940 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dump
1939 Ford Panel

GLENN L. BREAM

or PAUL R. KNOX

Open Evenings 100 Buford Avenue
Until 8:30 P. M. Phones 336 or 337
Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service
U. S. Rubber Tires Distributor

CROSLLEY a FINE truck **CROSLLEY** a FINE truck **CROSLLEY** a FINE truck



FULL QUARTER-TON CAPACITY, Unbelievable Economy
...IN AMERICA'S
LOWEST COST PICK-UP!

New \$ **945.00**
Inc. Tax

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

Lot York and 6th Street, Opposite Furniture Factory
Glenn C. Bream
Phone 88-Y
Res. 626-Y

VACUUM CLEANERS

Tube or Upright Type



READY FOR DELIVERY

Service Supply Company

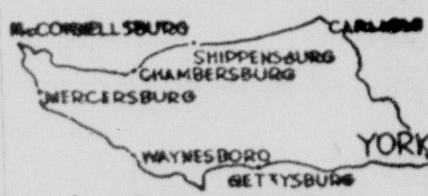
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

Flowers

ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S

HANOVER, PA.



Ausherman Bros.

Real Estate
Kadel Building—Phone 161-Y
M. C. Rice, Representative

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTIC
Gets Sick People Well
Phone Emmitsburg 117
EMMITSBURG, MD.
William F. Rutzahn, Associate

LITTLE CABS

Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
Cabs For Hire Day
Tours Trip
Phone 238
Residence 65-Y

We're not out of BUSINESS...

We're just out of CARS!

We Will Pay a Premium Cash Price for Your
1937-1947 Automobile If in Good
Condition

SEE US TODAY!

CARROLL M. ZENTZ

DEALER IN CARS AND TRUCKS

TRADE "My Cars make Good or I do" FINANCE
Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., D.S.T.
Carlisle & Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

PEACHES FOR SALE DAILY AT OUR PACKING HOUSE

Adams County Fruit Packing And
Distributing Company

Phone 37 — Biglerville, Pa.

PEACE LIGHT INN

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Serving

Individual Baked Chicken Pies
Steaks • Chicken Dinners
Chops • Sandwiches
Platters

PEACE LIGHT INN

Phone 80



FLOOR SHOW

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Featuring

TOM & MELVA

Comedy Dancers

Songs • Acrobatic Contortions
• DINING • DANCING • BEVERAGES

INDIAN TRAIL INN

FAIRFIELD, PA.

"Where Good Fellows Get Together"



PEACHES FOR SALE

Large Size, Good Flavor

Hale, Belle of Georgia and Elberta

At Our

Blue Ribbon Orchard

C. H. MUSSELMAN COMPANY

Phone Biglerville 134-R-2

FARMERS! DAIRYMEN!

Water Cream Separators

Glass and Wood Churns

Milk Pails - Milk Stools

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

ELBERTA PEACHES

For Sale Daily

at

MAPLETON FARMS

At Flora Dale

M. E. Knouse

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

September 6, 1947, at 2 o'clock

D.S.T. Apartment house in Get-

tysburg at 61 East Middle street,

with 3 apartments: 1 on first floor,

2 on second floor, each apartment

with all conveniences. Three-car

garage, good garden on lot 30x181.

MRS. WILLIS H. PITZER,
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.

Headquarters for Wayne

Poultry and

Livestock Feeds

Oyler & Spangler

Gettysburg — Phone 514 — Pa.

Daily Pattern



Slated for school belles is this
pretty puff sleeve frock with a sweet
square neckline, a frisky back bow
sash. It will go to the head of the
class—in a striking new striped material!

No. 2122 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10,
12, and 14. Size 8 requires 2½ yds.
35-in.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which
includes complete sewing guide. Print
your Name, Address and Style Num-
ber plainly. Be sure to state size
you wish. Include postal unit or
zone number in your address.

Just off the press — the FALL-
WINTER Book of Fashion, featur-
ing patterns styled with all the new
lines, looks, and lengths of this sea-
son. Plus, as an added attraction,
special selections for the college and
career girl. Over 150 designs for all
ages and occasions, 36 pages beau-
tifully illustrated in rotogravure.

Send now for your copy, price just
15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT

The Gettysburg Times

121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 6, 1947

2:00 O'Clock P. M.

Saturday, September 6, 1947, the
undersigned will offer at public sale
on the premises in the Borough of
Abbotstown, Adams County, Penn-
sylvania, the following valuable real
estate:

Tract of land lying partly within
the Borough of Abbotstown and
partly within Paradise Township,
York County, containing approxi-
mately fifteen (15) acres, improved
with an eight-room frame dwelling,
good barn, chicken house and other
buildings. A good stream of water
flows through the tract. Good well
and cistern at house. Electricity and
gas installed. Possession available
November 1, 1947.

Sale will begin promptly at 2:00 p.
m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time,
on the premises, when terms and
conditions will be made known by

AMANDA KRABER,

George Haar, Auctioneer.

Laird & Buchen, Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, September 4, 1947

The undersigned, intending to quit
farming, will offer at public sale in
Reading Township, along the Car-
lisle Pike, three miles south of York
Springs and three miles north of
Hampton, the following:

Livestock

Two heavy work horses, 11 and 12

years old, well mated iron roans.

Eight head of cattle, 4 milk cows

(Holsteins); 1 heifer; 2 stock bulls;

1 fat bull weighing 1,200 pounds.

Machinery

One Farmall model P-20 tractor

on rubber; 1 Farmall model 13 Trac-

tor starter (Hydraulic lift); 14-in.

Bott Plow; cultivators; 2 tractor

plows; 12-in. Bott Plow; 1 14-in. Bott

McDeering; 2 sets tractor chains;

13-hoe McDeering tractor drill; 7-ft.

cut binder (McDeering); 28-disc

harrow; 9-ft. double culipacker; 6-

ft. Oliver mower for tractor; Oliver

lime drill; McDeering Hammer Mill;

hay loader, (side delivery); rake; New

Idea rubber-tired wagon with auto-

matic brake; 1 steel wheel wagon

with brake; 3-sec. lever harrow; Oli-

ver manure spreader; (this machin-

ery is practically all like new, just

used a short time); 2-hole corn shel-

ter with bagger and fan; 1 low down

Swab wagon; 6-ft. binder; 2-row

corn planter; long plow; potato

plow; 2 hay forks; a grab fork and

ropes; 6-in. 60-ft. new belt; forks;

chains; gears; wheelbarrow; elec-

tric fence controller; 2 new cold

brooder stoves (buckeye); Delco

milk cooler, 3-can size.

Household Furniture

Range (South Bend); bed room

suites; chest; 1 rope bed; 2 sets plank

bottom chair; rockers; buffet; ice

cabinet; butchering tools; Victrola;

piano; empty jars; electric wash

machine; tables; dishes; iron and

copper kettles; furnace kettle; some

of these articles are antiques.

Terms and conditions will be made

known on day of sale.

Sale starts promptly at 11:30 a. m.

GEORGE D. BUSHEY,

C. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

Stitzel Peters, Clerk.

ASK GANDHI TO REVOKE FAST

Calcutta, India, Sept. 2 (AP)—News
that Mohandas K. Gandhi has em-
barked on a new fast to continue
"until sanity returns to Calcutta"
spread like wildfire today through
this great city, where Moslem-Hindu
communal hostility erupted in
bloodshed again yesterday.

People from non-curfew areas be-
gan trekking toward Gandhi's resi-
dence shouting: "Long live Mahat-
ma Gandhi." Victory to the
Mahatma." A spokesman in the
crowd declared: "These demonstra-
tions are a token of atonement for
the violence around Gandhi's resi-
dence Sunday night and an expres-
sion of hope that he may revoke
his determination to fast."

Calcutta police were forced to use
tear gas yesterday to break up a
howling Hindu mob which besieged
the compound where Gandhi is liv-
ing in Calcutta with the former
Moslem premier of Bengal. The
crowd became unruly when Gandhi
refused to emerge to look at the
body of a Hindu allegedly stabbed
by Moslems.

Police said the number of killings
during the day yesterday was es-
timated "in two figures and the in-
jured in three figures." The Indian
National Ambulance Corps said
officially the toll was 50 dead and
371 injured. Police clamped a cur-
few on two of the troubled areas
and the government of West Bengal
moved troops with "shoot-to-kill"
orders into those sections. Police
said the night was quiet and that
the situation was under control this
morning.

Gandhi's announcement of his
fast said:

"An urgent summons has called
me to Punjab. But since the Cal-
cutta bubble seems burst, with what
face can I go to Punjab? The wea-
pon which has hitherto proved in-
fallible to me is fasting. What my
word in person cannot do, my fast
may. If my fasting touches the
swarming elements of Calcutta it
will do likewise in the Punjab also."

A living room of 15 by 20 by eight
feet contains about 170 pounds of
air.

YORK INTER STATE FAIR
5 DAYS 5 NIGHTS
SEPT. 9 thru 13
YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT
SPECTACULAR
NIGHT REVUE
GAY MIDWAY
EXHIBITS! RACING!
EDUCATION!
ENTERTAINMENT!
"It Was Everything"

Enjoy my
blend of richer
flavor

GULDEN'S Mustard

NOTICE

Builders & Contractors

Southern Pine

Building Lumber

Flooring Roofers

Hardwood Flooring

Frame Lumber

Doors, Moulding

Any Size, Length or Quantity

Large Orders Appreciated

MILLER TRUCKING CO.

Route No. 30, East

Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 6, 1947

Real Estate and Personal Property

Real Estate

Located in Menallen township be-

tween Bendersville and Wensville.

Property improved with a 2-story

frame house, barn, chicken house,

brooder house, hog pen, all necessary

outbuildings. All buildings have elec-

tricity; a never-failing well of water

and spring on the premises, all

buildings are in very good repair.

Personal Property

Kalamazoo Heatrola; black and

white Columbia range; large chest,

150 years old; breakfast table; beds and

bedding; zinc top cupboard; oak and

maple cupboard; Westinghouse elec-

tric refrigerator; cane, leather and

plank bottom chairs; rocking chairs;

100 quarts of canned fruit; lard by

the can; meat and fruit cupboard;

iron kettle; meat bench; tools of all

kinds; lawn mower; dishes, pots,

pans, knives and forks; wheelbar-

row; grindstone; garden plow;

scythes, hoes and rakes; hog and

chickens including 16 one-year-old

chickens and a large lot of things

not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock E.S.T.

Terms will be made known by

J. W. STARNER,

Auct.; Gochenour.

Holiday Traffic Blocks Firemen

Stewartsville, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—
Henry Meecey reported his barn in
flames and watched for the arrival
of the fire company from nearby
Phillipsburg.

When it was reported entangled
in yesterday's heavy holiday traf-
fic, Meecey summoned a second
company to attempt the five-mile
route to his burning barn. It too
was snarled in the stream of slow-
moving vehicles and the same thing
happened to a third company called
by Meecey. They couldn't get
through the traffic jam.

The fourth was more successful.
It came within several hundred
yards of the barn and then broke
down. The farmer hauled out his
tractor and pulled the fire-fighting
apparatus the remaining distance.

The fire, however, already had run
its course. The barn and its 50 tons
of hay, valued at \$10,000, were
listed by Meecey as a complete loss.

TURNPIKE RECORD

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—State
pol